WEATHER
Clear with possible frost tonight, low 35. Slight warming Saturday.

The Daily Independent

TROOPS
Defense Secretary Charles Wilson says he is hoping U. S. troops will not stay long in Little Rock. See Page 3.

VOL. 56, NO. 77 | Sixteen Pages | MONESSEN, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1957 | Phone MUrray 4-5200 | Seven Cents

FAUBUS' FRIEND ACCUSED

Thomas J. Haggerty (arrow)

Thomas L. Hickey

James R. Hoffa

Rep. John F. Shelley

HOFFA OPPOSED, BUT LIGHTLY — Three hats were flung into the International Teamsters union election ring along with James R. Hoffa's, but as Monday convention time drew near, the Detroiter was way ahead. Haggerty is a Chicagoan, Hickey a New Yorker, Shelly a Democrat congressman from San Francisco. Convention is in Miami.

November Ballot for Monessen Complete With Mayor Exception

Except for the office of mayor, the Westmoreland County Elections Board has decided what names will appear on the general election ballot in November on Nov. 5 as Republican candidates.

A clerk at the courthouse in Greensburg said these names will appear as Republican nominees in city contests:

John J. Spielman, city treasurer; ames Tucci city controller; William Snyder and John Molnar, council; Clifford Learnard and Emil T. Beck, school director.

All of those men are registered Democrats. They sought GOP nominations through write-in votes.

The Republican nominee for mayor will probably be decided next week when the Pennsylvania state Supreme Court listens to a legal dispute involving candidates John R. Stieska and Hugo J. Parente.

Until now, the Republican nominations were very much confused. No GOP candidates filed for city offices and nearly all Democrats waged campaigns for write-in votes.

Two of the city's election boards reported no write-ins although some were probably cast. As a result, the County Elections Board had to go over the voting at all precincts and recount the write-ins.

The County Elections Board counted only write-ins which correctly spelled the names of the candidates. It was on this basis that the above men were selected as the lawful GOP nominees.

Only Stieska challenged the County Elections Board decision. And his case has now reached the State Supreme Court.

Most of the Republican nominees have also won the Democratic nod, thus practically assuring their election.

Four Assured

Included in this group are Spielman, Tucci, Molnar and Beck

Snyder lost the Democratic nomination for council in a close race. He has not indicated whether he will campaign as a Republican but friends report that he will not.

Learnard said today he doesn't expect to conduct an "active campaign" as a Republican for school director.

The GOP apparently will have no nominee for alderman in the Third Ward. John B. Sucevic is the candidate on the Democratic side.

An unofficial count showed John Woods with seven write-in votes compared to six for Sucevic following the primary balloting However a spokesman for the County Elections Board said no Republican name is listed on the voting machine draft which has been prepared for the printer.

No 'Asiatic Flu' Here, Health Officer Says

There is no evidence of any "Asiatic flu" in Monessen, City Health Officer Albert Marchione announced today.

He said absences in the city's school system this past week were probably due to "common colds"

However as a safety precaution, tests have been forwarded to county health officers to determine if there is any evidence of the much heralded Asiatic flu in the city. Marchione said he has received no report on the tests, but expects one soon.

"I want to advise parents not to become alarmed," Marchione said. "These few students who are sick probably have common colds."

Dr. Joseph Pallone, superintendent of schools said there were about 400 students absent throughout the city today. He said most of them reported sore throats and high fever.

There was also talk of postponing tonight's Uniontown-Monessen fooball game when a dozen members of the Monessen squad missed practice early in the week. However all but two had returned for yesterday's drill.

At Rostraver, school officials also said some students had been sent home, but added that attendance is normal for this time of year.

Bellmarette schools were not in session today because of the Fayette County Teachers Institute.

A 5-year-old Little Rock girl looks thoughtfully at a license plate which bears Arkansas' state slogan, "Land of Opportunity."

Little Rock Central High school students Barbara Edmison (left) and Joyce Tomlin read up on the integration situation after school.

A LESSON OUT OF SCHOOL — The roving news camera produces these sidelights on the integration situation in Little Rock, Ark., as U. S. Army troops guard the city's Central High School.

Chief 'Agitator' In Little Rock, Mayor Claims

LITTLE ROCK, Ark (UP) — Federal agents investigated today Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann's charges that a close friend of Gov. Orval Faubus was a "principal agitator" at last Monday's violence at Central High School.

The friend is James T. Karam. Mann made the charges in a telegram last Monday to Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. FBI agents, it was learned, are checking out the charges.

Students returned to Central High this morning for their third day of integrated classes. All was calm in the school area as the children were driven to the main entrance in an Army station wagon convoyed by two jeeploads of paratroopers. A few white students standing on the steps clapped and shouted what sounded like friendly greetings as the Negroes entered.

Today, for the first time, the Negro youths walked from the station wagon to the door without an armed escort. The number of 101st Airborne Division troops ringing the school was noticeably reduced. A reporter estimated about one company of 200 men were manning the perimeter where at least 500 held fixed bayonets on Wednesday.

Sidewalks Empty

The sidewalks outside the perimeter, where troops drove back sullen crowds on the first day of integration, were virtually empty this morning.

Faubus left the governor's mansion after breakfast to drive to Danville, Ark., about 80 miles from Little Rock, to deliver a speech at a county fair. An aide said he did not think the governor would answer Mann's charge that Faubus was at least "cognizant" of the alleged "concerted plan" to foment trouble at Central High last Monday.

The wrath of the crowd that besieged Central Monday forced the withdrawal of the nine Negroes three hours after they had started classes.

President Eisenhower the next day ordered 1,000 troops of the 101st Airborne Division to Little Rock to integrate the school and federalized the 9,900 men in the Arkansas National Guard and Air Guard as reserves

No Violence Thursday

This will be the third day the Negroes have attended school under the bayonets of airborne troopers. There was no violence Thursday and fewer than 50 onlookers.

Karam flatly denied Mann's charges. He said he went to Central Monday to check on the safety of his 14-year-old daughter and 16-year-old son and left them there when he was assured they were all right.

Faubus, in a nationwide television and radio speech Thursday night, urged the people of Little Rock to accept the "military occupation" of their city in a "friendly, peaceful manner."

He said in a news conference after the speech that the troops may be in Little Rock as much as eight months, until school lets out in June.

As to whether he expects

See FAUBUS—Page 2

Pricedale Man Admits Long List of Thefts

A Pricedale man, Thomas C Brown, 24, yesterday admitted to state police he burglarized eight service stations and five residences since his release from a federal prison six weeks ago. He also admitted the theft of two cars, one from a Monessen garage.

Police said Brown on Aug. 24 stole the 1955 Oldsmobile owned by Ben Levin, College Ave., Greensburg, Jeannette businessman. The car, taken in Greensburg, was abandoned last Wednesday near Belle Vernon after being driven about 3,000 miles. Authorities claimed Brown, after abandoning the Levin car, stole a Buick from Mon Valley Motor, Monessen. The same night, police claimed he drove away from a service station in Greensburg without paying for gasoline.

Police also charged Brown with the following burglaries within the last month: Gdosky Service Station, Donegal Township, $50 and a wrist watch; Log Cabin Service Station, Hempfield Twp., $50 in merchandise; James Bellas home, Mt. Pleasant Township, $112 in cash and articles; Clarence Leister home, Mt. Pleasant Township, $270 in jewelry and clothing; Elgin W. Fox home, Ruffsdale, nothing taken; Robert R. Pikovsky home, Mt. Pleasant RD 1, $850 in clothing and jewelry; Floyd Bosch garage, Madison, $20, and Frank Markel Farm Service, West Newton RD 1, $14.

Brown was taken to Greensburg to face charges of failing to pay a Greensburg service station owner for gasoline. He also faces similar charges in Lewistown.

Battle Under Way on Teamster Delegates

MIAMI BEACH (UP) — The first round of what promises to be a stormy convention of the embattled International Teamsters Union opened today as delegates stepped forth for formal registration and a minute inspection of their credentials.

Rivals of Midwest Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa, who says he has the general president's post sewed up, were set to challenge the credentials of a long list of delegates. These included 29 delegates from Hoffa's home local at Detroit and possibly those from 84 other locals throughout the country.

Another challenge to the delegates was to be argued in Washington today where 13 rank and file members from the New York City area are seeking a federal court injunction to halt the convention from electing officers next week. The suit charges that the union's Executive Board "hand picked" 80 per cent of the 1,984 delegates to assure Hoffa's election.

Board Considers Charges

The Teamsters Executive Board planned to consider today charges that Hoffa had set up seven union "paper" locals in New York. Delegates from those locals also were in line for pointed challenges by Hoffa's rivals.

It was reported Thursday night that Dave Beck will step down as president on Dec. 1 without the lucrative and influential title of president - emeritus. The report leaked out of closed meetings of the union's constitution committee which has been meeting here for the past 10 days prior to the convention.

Hoffa said Beck felt the title would embarrass him. The general president announced his retirement after he drew the fire of the Senate Rackets Committee, which charged him with misuse of union funds. He also faces an indictment charging him with income tax evasion.

The same committee plans to

See TEAMSTER — Page 2

Country Club Improvement Plan Gets Approval

Stockholders of the Monongahela Valley Country Club have approved an insurance plan to finance a $100,000 improvement program, it was learned today.

The Club's Board of Directors will meet on October 8 to set up the insurance program in detail.

Each member of the Club will be asked to consider the purchase of a $1,500 insurance policy, according to reports. Under the plan, each member will pay $900 immediately.

After that, the Club will pay all premiums. In effect, the purchaser will be getting a paid-up policy of $1,500 for $900.

The Club will keep all of the initial payment and use the money for its improvement program. In turn, the insurance firm will be paid premiums by the Club for a period of 35 years.

Adoption of the program will depend on how many MVCC members agree to join, it was reported.

At a meeting this week, the stockholders approved the insurance idea by a vote of 50 to 3. Representatives of the Columbia National Insurance Co. will canvass the membership after the Board of Directors draw up a more detailed plan.

The money, if raised, will be used to improve the scenic Club located on Route 88 outside of Monongahela.

One of the first improvements will be the construction of a swimming pool at an estimated cost of $60,000, it was disclosed

Arrested Here for Driving Too Fast

George Stefanko, 1224 Morgan Ave., Monessen, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of driving too fast for conditions, local police reported today.

The alleged violation took place near Oneida St. and Schoonmaker Ave.

State Notifies School Officials Of Investigation

School officials at both Monessen and Rostraver Twp. were "officially" informed yesterday that the state Public Instruction Department plans to conduct a "field investigation" to settle a legal dispute involving the two school districts.

The field investigation was announced publicly last Wednesday following a meeting in Harrisburg of the State Council on Education. However neither school district received formal word of the decision until yesterday.

The dispute involves an earlier decision by the state Council which requires students in two areas of Monessen to attend Rostraver schools. These pupils live in sections annexed from the township by the city two years ago.

Rostraver has blocked all attempts by parents to have their children attend Monessen schools by claiming that the loss in tax revenues would create a financial hardship.

'Parties' in Levittown Broken Up by Police

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (UP) — The nightly house parties held in the home adjacent to that of William Myers Jr., the first Negro to move into previously all-white Levittown ended Thursday night when the owner, facing a daily $25 fine, ordered the party-goers to leave.

William A Hughes, held in $100 bond for violating a zoning order, broke up a "party" by 40 celebrants, ending the series of nightly gatherings which began last Sunday.

Myers, whose moving into Levittown several weeks ago touched off a series of violences, contended the nightly noise was part of a war of nerves directed against him. It included the loud playing of phonograph records at a window facing Myers' home.

Hughes was given a hearing Thursday before Justice of the Peace John Melvin of Falls Township charged with violating the zoning laws by permitting the vacant home to be used for non-residential purposes, and permitting public gatherings in a residential area.

Can't Rent Home

Hughes previously said he was unable to rent the home since Myers moved next door.

The justice told Hughes all charges would be dropped if the parties were ended. The alternative was a $25 daily fine.

Hughes, accompanied by Police Chief John Stewart and three patrolmen, went to the house Thursday night and ordered the celebrants to leave. The party-goers protested vigorously, but left.

The home of another neighbor of Myers was painted with the letters KKK early Wednesday morning, and an anti-integration ouster was plastered on the side of the building facing the Myers home. The neighbor had been friendly to Myers.

First Frost of Season Hits Monessen Area

A mass of cool Canadian air coated the district with its first frost of the season last night.

The mercury dropped steadily throughout the night until it reached a low of 36 degrees at 7:40 o'clock this morning.

By noon the temperature had climbed back to 54 degrees, according to a spokesman at the Donora Zinc Works weather station. Yesterday's high was 68 degrees at 4 p m.

Sunny but cool weather was predicted for today. Clear skies and less wind was forecast for tonight with temperatures again dropping into the 30s.

The forecast for Saturday called for continued sunny and dry weather with temperatures remaining in the upper 60s.

In several sections of the state, the weather was sub-freezing. Philipsburg and Bradford reported readings of 19 degrees last night.

Local School to Extend Adult Education Plan

Monessen High School will extend its Adult Education program this year with the addition of a course in salesmanship for salespersons now employed in local business houses.

The University of Pittsburgh Retail School and Monessen Chamber of Commerce will join with the high school in providing the course, according to Henry Furlo, principal and also chairman of the Chamber's education committee.

The classes will start Wednesday at the school with Tom Bacanich, local Distributive Education coordinator, as instructor. He will be assisted by an instructor from the University of Pittsburgh. Five courses will be offered.

Registrations will be accepted until Tuesday at the Chamber offices at 335 Schoonmaker Ave.

Legal Mayoralty Fight Comes Up on Monday

A long and involved legal dispute over the Republican nomination in the upcoming Monessen mayoralty campaign is scheduled to be heard on Monday, by the state Supreme Court sitting in Pittsburgh.

At issue is whether the Westmoreland County Elections Board should certify Mayor Hugo Parente or John R. Stieska as the Republican nominee.

Since the May 21 primary, both Parente and Stieska have filed petitions appealing rulings which have named one and then the other as the GOP candidate. The Supreme Court decision will be final

Parente easily won the Democratic nomination Both men also conducted write-in campaigns on the Republican ticket since there were no other candidates.

The County Elections Board, acting on the advice of its solicitor, originally ruled that only votes with the names properly spelled could be counted. On that basis, Parente won, 70-58.

Stieska appealed the decision and President Judge Richard Laird reversed the Elections Board, stating that all votes, regardless of how the names were spelled, should be counted. That gave Stieska the nomination 170 to 149.

Parente's attorneys then appealed to Westmoreland County Court en banc. A majority, comprised of Judge Laird and Judge Charles D. Copeland, upheld the earlier court decision. Judge John M. O'Connell dissented.

The appeal to the state Supreme Court is the last step in the legal battle.

The court decision is expected to set a precedent since it will probably determine whether rules which apply to paper ballots also apply to voting machines.

Parente's attorneys have challenged the county court ruling, claiming it was made on the basis of rules applying only to paper ballots.

Panel Truck Is Damaged by Fire

A panel truck belonging to Stern's Furniture Co. at 531 Schoonmaker Ave., Monessen,, caught fire while parked in the loading zone in the rear of the store yesterday about 5:15 p m.

Firemen used a booster pump to extinguish the blaze, which caused a dense smoke.

The interior and body of the truck were partially destroyed.

The cause has not yet been determined.

Disorderly Conduct

Alberts Crites, 33 East Schoonmaker Ave., Monessen, was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge yesterday afternoon and faces a hearing in police court tonight, local police said today.

Magistrate Dies

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Traffic Court Magistrate John H. Donahue, 70, who collapsed on the bench Wednesday night, died of a heart ailment Thursday in Pittsburgh Hospital.

Donora Girls Hurt in Penn State Accident

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UP) —Six Penn State freshmen were injured, one seriously, Thursday night in an accident which followed a traditional tug-of-war between 30 freshmen and 30 sophomores

The freshmen, jubilant over their team's victory, grabbed the tug-of-war rope and marched about 300 strong over the school golf course and back onto a football practice field where the event was held.

The rope became entangled in a 15 foot high wooden band director's stand. The stand toppled onto the crowd. A Penn State spokesman said about three students were standing on the yard-square platform of the stand and two or three others on the ladder.

Edwin G. Kephart Jr., 18, of 24 Francis Ave., Norristown, Pa., an agricultural engineering student, was taken unconscious to Centre County Hospital at Bellefonte, Pa. He recovered consciousness this morning.

Three girl students were detained at the university hospital. They were Carol A. Steever, 17, of 76 E. Orange St., Elizabethtown, ankle injury and face cuts; Arlene H. Tomich, 17, of 634 Fifth St., Donora, shock, and Joyce E. Shaffer, 18, of 1807 Princeton Ave., Williamsport, shock.

Treated at the hospital and released were William E. Birchall, 17, of 2121 W. Erie Ave., Philadelphia, contusions and shoulder sprain, and Suzanne H. Wertz, 18, of 114 Bertha Ave., Donora, chest contusions.

Victory in the tug-of-war gave the freshmen the privilege of discarding their "dinks," the traditional freshman hat.

Moon Execution Delay Is Ordered

HARRISBURG (UP — Gov George M. Leader today ordered the execution of Norman W. Moon, convicted of the courtroom slaying of Warren County Judge Allison D. Wade, postponed from Sept. 30 to Nov. 18.

Leader said he issued the respite because the U.S. District Court sitting in Pittsburgh issued a stay of execution pending disposition of a petition to show cause why a writ of habeas corpus should not be issued.

Fish at Jesse Grill tonight.

Colonial Life 60th Anniversary radio program, WESA, Sunday 1 p. m.

VFW Auxiliary meet Post Home, 7:30 tonight to go to pay respects to Pasquale Spera. Wear uniforms.

STAG PICNIC
Croatian Park, Prfcedale, sponsored by Pricedale Hunting Club, Sunday, Sept. 29, 2 p. m. to?

Ravioli, pizza, spaghetti, tripe. New Italian Hall. Saturday,. Sunday.

FISH SANDWICHES every Friday. Firemen's Club, Glba Bldg.

Wine grapes arriving Saturday at Freight Station. For orders call Borriello Fruit Mkt. MU 4-8874.

Card party Friday 8:30 p. m. Turner Hall. Donation 50c.

Notice S.G.U.S. Sokols
Dancing every Sunday 9 to 1. Veiveteers Orch. Members & guests.

Notice to Eagles and Ladies!
Dancing Saturday night. Aerie Home to the music of Komatz Trio. Dancing 10 to ?. Members & ladies

Ravioli, spaghetti, pizza, tripe Saturday, Sunday at Sons of Italy.

Legion Post 28 fish fry tonight

FREE PIZZA at VFW tonight
Made from imported Italian recipe

DANCE! DANCE!
Firemen's Club, Glba Bldg., every Saturday night Mellow Men.

NOTICE TAXPAYERS
2 percent discount will be given on 1957 school real estate tax until Monday, Sept. 30. This is also final date for payment of 1957 county real estate tax at face.

Blacktop Paving Is Delayed Here

Blacktop paving of Donner Ave. in Monessen will be delayed "at least two weeks", acting city engineer Richard Belan announced today.

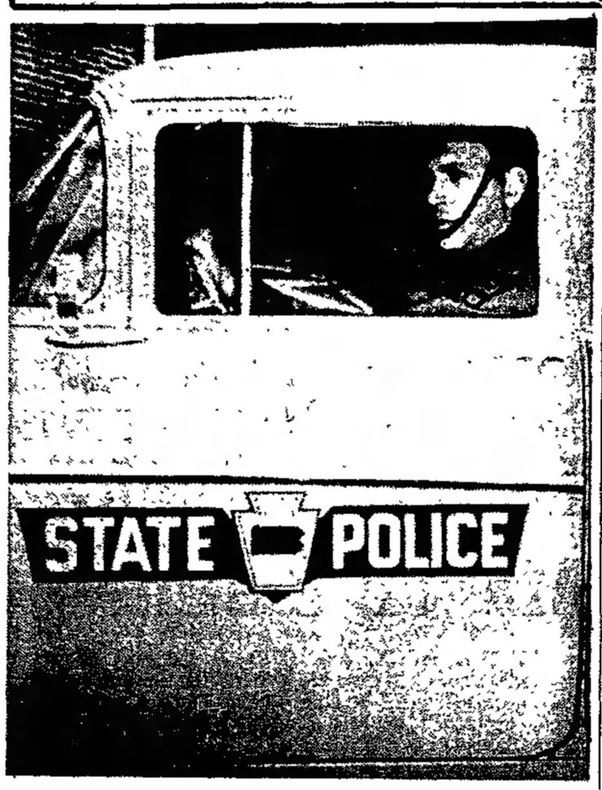
State Highway Department crews started preliminary work this week. However a shortage of blacktop material forced them to quit the Monessen job for the time being, Belan reported.

The entire length of Donner is scheduled for blacktopping by state highway crews.

Belan predicted that the project will take only about two weeks once actual work begins.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Watch the Birdie!



NEW STATE POLICE INSIGNIA — Trooper Frank W. Alekson of the Belle Vernon barracks is pictured in a patrol car carrying the new state police insignia. The design is in blue and gold, the state colors. All new state police vehicles will carry the emblem.

Doctor in Testimony Against Cancer Clinic

PITTSBURGH (UP) —A Michigan doctor testified Thursday he knew of four patients who went to the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic at Portage, Cambria County, and failed to be benefited.

In one case, he said, the patient caused her condition to become worse by going to the clinic instead of undergoing "proper treatment."

The testimony was given by Dr. Peter J. DeVries, of Grand Haven, Mich., before Judge John L. Miller, who is hearing testimony on the government's request for a permanent injunction against the treatment of out-of-state patients at the clinic.

DeVries had attended Mrs. Marvin Vander Wall, whose husband testified earlier at the trial.

The physician said he told Vander Wall it "would be a waste of time and money" to send his wife to the clinic. He said Mrs. Vander Wall's condition became worse after she went there.

"She improved greatly after being home," DeVries testified.

"I think that as a consequence of not undergoing our suggested therapy she permitted a growth of the tumor tissue that could have been prevented with proper treatment."

DeVries said he had seen four patients who have gone to the clinic and had performed an autopsy on one who went.

"None of the doctors whose patients went there ever reported they benefited," he said.

Anti-integration Demonstrations in West Virginia

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (UP)—Groups of students staged anti-integration demonstrations Thursday at the new Bluefield High School.

Police said that in the morning about 75 pupils marched behind an automobile bearing a sign which read, "In Sympathy With Little Rock." Eggs were thrown at one Negro's car, police said.

Police broke up the parade, but after school hours scattered groups drove through the community shouting anti-integration remarks.

Lambert Arrington, school principal, and A. T. Howard, football coach, attempted to convince student leaders to use their prestige to discourage further demonstrations.

Ten Negroes enrolled this year in the new high school, which has a total student body of 734. Several Negroes attended classes in the old school building last year.

Students who arrived late for class Thursday because of the demonstrations had to stay after school.

$70,000 Bail Is Returned to Reds

PITTSBURGH (UP) —Bail totaling $70,000, most of it in U.S. Government bonds, has been returned to five district Communists freed by Federal Court here.

A federal charge of conspiring to overthrow the government by force was dropped against the five on Sept. 13. Previously the U.S. Supreme Court had upset their convictions on the charge.

Bail returned included: Steve Nelson, James H. Dolsen, Benjamin L. Careathers and Irving Weissman, each $15,000, and Andrew Onda, $10,000. The bond of William Albertson had not yet been claimed.

Federal Judge Rabe F. Marsh signed the order for return of the bond to those who had put up the surety.

Northwestern Ohio Is Iron, Steel Hub

NEW YORK (UP)—The three geographical centers of the iron and steel industry — iron, raw steel and the chief steel product—are located within a 35 mile radius in northwestern Ohio, the American Iron & Steel Institute said today.

The center of iron making or blast furnace capacity is located at La Rue, the center of steel furnace or raw steel capacity at Westminster, and the center of hot rolled sheet and strip capacity at Shelby.

Man Killed in Auto Collision

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Jack Marcoline, 25, of Sagamore, Armstrong County, was injured fatally Thursday in a collision of two automobiles in suburban Edgeworth.

Police said Marcoline's auto collided with one operated by Mrs. Marjorie Goldstein, of Edgeworth. Marcoline died in Sewickley Valley Hospital of a skull fracture shortly after the accident.

Faubus

From Page One

trouble to break out all over again when the troops leave, he said:

"If enough time elapses for a cooling-off period, it may be that everything will be peaceful when the troops are withdrawn. I certainly hope so."

Other developments in the Little Rock integration crisis:

—Second Lt. Sidney Arnold Wolff, 23, an Air Force Reserve officer, was turned over to city authorities after he was found packing a pistol and a .30-.30 rifle was found in his automobile at Central Thursday. He will be tried in municipal court today on charges of carrying concealed weapons and disturbing the peace.

Russell Demands Withdrawal

—Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) protested to President Eisenhower that paratroopers are using Hitler-like tactics to enforce integration in Little Rock. He demanded that they be withdrawn.

—Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said in Bennettsville, S. C., that President Eisenhower has "given the world the impression that civil war exists and that the United States government has declared war on Arkansas."

—Clarence A. Laws, field secretary for the southwest division of the NAACP, said in Little Rock that Faubus' speech Thursday night was "one of raw, raging calamity covered with a thin, transparent coat of calm. . . he has practically invited malcontents to defiance and violence."

Use of Troops Criticism from Southern Leaders

By UNITED PRESS

Criticism of President Eisenhower's use of troops at Little Rock's Central High School came in a torrent today from public officials and avowed segregationists.

There were strong indications that developments in the Arkansas city have solidified intentions in some states to do away with public schooling rather than submit to integration.

In Jackson, Miss., Gov. J. P. Coleman, U.S. Sen. James O. Eastland and U.S. Rep. John Bell Williams agreed during a one-hour television panel discussion that racial mixing will not occur in the state's schools.

"There is (sic) not going to be any integrated schools in Mississippi," Coleman said. "And there is (sic) not going to be visits by the U.S. Army to Mississippi."

Rep. George S. Long (D-La.) urged the Legislature of his state to revamp laws to provide a system of private schools, and abolish all taxes dedicated to public schools.

Florida State Sen. H. H. Hair sought to breathe new life into a "last resort" segregation bill vetoed by Gov. LeRoy Collins during last summer's legislative session. The bill calls for closing schools at which integration is ordered.

Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said the President "has given the world the impression that Civil War exists and that the United States government has declared war on Arkansas."

GOP CANDIDATE IS 'FAMILY MAN' — Robert H. Rial, one of the three Republican candidates for the Westmoreland County court of common pleas, plans to employ an unusual technique in the general election campaign. This family portrait will be mailed to every county voter in post card form. On the back will be a short message by Rial in which he'll state: "I want the citizens to know the kind of man who is seeking their vote."

Hershey Estates Sue Three Labor Unions

HARRISBURG (UP)—The Hershey Estates has filed damage suits totaling $300,000 against three labor unions in connection with the 12-day-old strike of about 500 workers against its various enterprises.

The suits, for $100,000 each, were entered in Dauphin County Court Thursday against Local 464, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, Hershey, and Locals 488 and 98 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Motion Picture Machine Operators, Harrisburg.

The firm charged the Hershey union posted pickets at the Hershey Community Theater although it does not represent any employes of the theater, which had to close at a "substantial loss."

The other unions were cited for alleged failure to live up to a contract providing workers for the theater.

The Hershey union and a group of its striking members previously filed a one million dollar suit against the estates and seeks an injunction to restrain the company from interfering in picketing and collective bargaining.

Meanwhile, the first talks Thursday night between union and management since the strike began ended without agreement on any disputed points over a new contract. Federal and state mediators said "after four hours of negotiation, the parties' positions remain unchanged."

No date was set for further talks.

Teamster

From Page One

question Hoffa about his alleged misuse of Teamsters funds, but announced Thursday it reluctantly" had postponed questioning Beck's heir - apparent until after the Sept. 30-Oct. 4 convention.

The committee called a mystery witness today in its campaign to write the Hoffa record before the union election next week. The witness was described as a one-time associate of Hoffa and former leading Teamster official in Michigan. His name was not revealed.

Protest took the form of action in some quarters. A Virginia naval officer resigned. One Louisiana draft board resigned as a body, and two others threatened to follow the example.

Two Admit to Abandoning Baby

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A Trafford woman and her mother pleaded guilty Thursday to abandoning the younger woman's baby boy in a cemetery.

Alderman Frank Bruno ordered the daughter, Dorothy Banasik, 21, held for court on a charge of abandoning the infant.

Her mother, Mrs. Helen Banasik 47, was ordered held for 'aiding and abetting" the abandonment.

The baby boy, left among the tombstones of a Braddock Hills cemetery two hours after birth, was reported in fine condition at Braddock General Hospital. A caretaker found the baby, wrapped in newspapers and a sheet and stuffed in a paper bag, in the cemetery Wednesday morning.

County GOP Holds Dinner at Mountain View

State Sen. William Z. Scott of Lansford will be principal speaker at the Westmoreland County Republican $10-plate dinner at Mountain View Hotel near Greensburg on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Scott, a lawyer, was elected senator in 1954 after serving four terms in the House of Representatives. He is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and general counsel for the Republican State Committee.

He is a graduate of Lansford High School, Lafayette College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He also attended Valley Forge Military Academy. A war veteran, he was awarded the Purple Heart and a Presidential Citation. He is a member of the Carbon County Bar Association, the Elks, American Fire Co. No. 1 in Lansford. Sen. Scott is married and the father of a son and daughter.

Dancel J. Snyder Jr., Greensburg attorney and treasurer of the GOP county committee, is chairman of arrangements for the dinner. Harold A. Stewart, Republican state committeeman and Latrobe attorney, will be toastmaster. All candidates for county offices are expected to attend.

Segregation Ordered

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)—The Federal Transportation Board today ordered the Johannesburg City Council to institute total segregation in all buses and other public vehicles by Jan. 1.

Hold Riveter on Kidnap Count

EVERETT, Wash. (UP) —A 20-year-old riveter was booked on a charge of kidnaping here today. He allegedly admitted he abducted eight-year-old Lee Crary and sent a note to the boy's parents demanding $10,000 ransom. The man's common - law wife was charged as an accessory.

The boy, who suffers from rheumatic fever, was found Thursday afternoon walking along a road 20 miles from his home in Edmonds, near Seattle.

He told FBI agents he had been kidnapped by "a real nice guy" shortly after he left home Monday evening but escaped Thursday morning by chewing through a belt which had been used to tie his arm around a tree. Lee said he had seen it done in an old western movie.

Tall, blond George Edward Collins Jr., of Everett, Wash., signed a 12-page statement admitting the story as essentially described by young Crary.

They were arrested by FBI agents at the Everett home of Collins' father Thursday night. The agents said Collins offered no resistance.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

We Heard It— ABOUT the VALLEY

(By The Independent News Staff)

Worried About Public

Rostraver school directors employed a seldom-used maneuver at their meeting this week.

About two hours along, the directors asked The Daily Independent reporter to leave so they might conduct an "executive session." Such secret discussion is permitted under law, providing the directors enact no business.

The reporter was invited back to the meeting after 15 minutes of closed-door conversation. Whereupon, the meeting was promptly adjourned.

His suspicion aroused, the reporter was determined to find out what he had missed. An informant readily obliged by revealing the topic of the secret talk. It wasn't very earth-shaking.

It seems a janitor had complained because he was no longer truant officer. A couple of the directors wanted to know why without having the issue get into the paper.

Gets the Worm!

Edward Hogan, a teacher at Rostraver Junior High, mistakenly arrived at school an hour early the other day. Somehow his trusty alarm clock had gained 60 minutes during the night.

There was an explanation, however.

Hogan's son confessed he moved the clock ahead. The youngster is two years old.

Mayor Is Pleased

Mayor Hugo J. Parente said one of the nicest compliments ever paid him came out of Charleroi the other day.

At a meeting of Charleroi Borough Council, members were complaining about the lack of influence in getting state aid for new roads and streets as compared to the aid Monessen has been receiving through Parente's influence in Harrisburg.

"What we need in Charleroi is a Parente," one of the members chirped.

Shows He's Sincere

Mike Choban, who has a San Francisco APO address, obviously meant it when he wrote this newspaper, stating: "I really enjoy reading The Daily Independent.

Enclosed was a $5 money order to cover the cost of another three-month subscription.

Take Your Pick!

Rev. Vernon Bowers, pastor of Monessen's First Christian Church, had this observation on his bulletin board:

"The world will be better either because you have lived in it or left it."

Etiquette Lesson:

Today's lesson in etiquette: Should olives be eaten with the fingers?

No. They should be eaten separately.

Barbers Are Wags

Trees along Fayette Rd. in Belle Vernon were being trimmed this week to keep the branches from contacting power lines.

An inquisitive passerby asked one of the workers atop some branches what he was up to.

"I'm giving this tree a crew cut," was the reply.

Wilson Hopes Federal Troops Can Leave Little Rock Soon

WASHINGTON (UP) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said today he hopes federal troops will not have to stay much longer in Little Rock, Ark.

He said emphatically that he does not expect regular Army troops to be used elsewhere in the South.

Wilson said in discussing with newsmen the use of federal troops in the Little Rock school integration crisis that "there is nothing for anybody to cheer about."

He made it plainly clear that he is unhappy at the whole turn of events.

Asked if paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division will remain in Little Rock long, Wilson said: "I hope not, but nobody can tell."

When asked whether the Army is expected to send regular troops anywhere else in the South, he replied with a terse "no."

As for the use of troops in Little Rock, Wilson said there was "nothing else you could do."

Wilson was asked if Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, in command of the troops at Little Rock, could replace the 101st Airborne unit with National Guardsmen on his own initiative.

He replied that Walker could withdraw the regulars from the immediate vicinity and substitute Guardsmen. But he said Walker could not return the paratroopers to Ft. Campbell, Ky. without Washington approval.

Thursday, an Army spokesman's informed guess created a furor that reverberated to the White House.

The spokesman indicated it was normal procedure for Army commanders to prepare to give military aid to civil powers when disturbances occur in their areas. He guessed they had done it when integration troubles began several weeks ago in Nashville, Tenn., and other cities in the South.

Fireworks Begin

Some news dispatches emanating from the briefing interpreted the spokesman as meaning troops in the South "probably" had been alerted by an Army order. Then the fireworks began.

When the upper echelons of the Pentagon saw the dispatches they realized fears might be touched off by new troop movements in the South.

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker reacted quickly. He prepared to deny any alert order had been issued. Then it was discovered someone had sent out a "precautionary training directive" only Wednesday telling certain units there should be an "increased emphasis on training for riot duty."

Tickets Still Available for Chamber Fete

Tickets still are available for the annual Monessen Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Twin Coaches, Andrew Kritsky, ticket chairman, announced today.

Only 1,000 tickets will be sold for the affair which will feature Drew Pearson, internationally known newspaper columnist, as principal speaker.

Kritsky said women are welcome to attend.

Following Pearson's address, a floor show featuring pianist Al Morgan will be presented. Milton Rosenson is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Atty. Frank Ezerski Jr. and Leonard Stern, banquet co-chairmen, expect a banner crowd for the annual event.

Charleroi-Monessen Hospital Register

Sept. 26, 1957

ADMISSIONS

Monessen— Betty Campbell, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Michael Scheponik; **Belle Vernon** — Anthony Matrozzo, Mrs. Mildred Drdul; **Perryopolis** — Mrs. Denton Hough **Export** — Bernie Bolden.

DISCHARGES

Monessen — William Davies, Mrs. Edward Rice; **Belle Vernon** — Mrs. Jolando Agostini, Thaddeus Sobek; **Donora** — Henry Pearlman, Mrs. Donald Law, Mrs. Chatman Talbert; **Stockdale** — Donald Bobschok; **Charleroi** — Roy Wilson, Mrs. George Soles Jr., Sheridan Sutherland, Maurice Herent; **North Charleroi** — Mrs. Charles Reynolds; **Roscoe** — Paul Bury; **Pittsburgh** — Mrs. Edgar Dawson; **Mansfield** — Kenneth Smith; **Irwin** — Russell Hildenbrand.

Two Divorce Actions Filed in Washington

Two divorce actions were filed this week in Washington County Court.

Charging indignities to the person, Dora Gladys Sweeney, Stockdale, has filed against Vernon C. Sweeney, Belle Vernon. They were married June 17, 1938.

Harvey T. Foster, Jr., 306 East Main St., charged indignities to the person in a complaint against Jessie M. Foster, 615 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi. They were married April 17, 1953.

Traffic Crash Suit Is Filed

A suit to recover $651.91 has been filed in Washington County Court as a result of a traffic accident in Monongahela on June 15.

The plaintiff, Edward Revala, 530 Third St., Charleroi, avers in his suit that his car was damaged in a collision with a truck owned and operated by Bobby B. Cauley, New Eagle, trading as the Monongahela Iron and Metal Co.

The complaint states that Revala was attempting to pass Cauley when the latter turned to the right and collided with the plaintiff's car.

O. E. Eyman Is Reelected Head Of Hospital Board

O E. Eyman, Charleroi, has been reelected to a third term as president of the board of directors of Charleroi-Monessen Hospital, it was announced today.

Eyman, who was first elected in 1955, has been associated with the hospital board the past 20 years.

Other officers reelected were P. E. Sance, first vice-president; Harold Rosenberg, second vice-president, and E. J. Protin, secretary-treasurer.

Directors reelected for a two year term were: Umbert Corsini, Edwin Dawson, Eyman, H. Marvin, George Kutska, Thomas Malpass, Harry E. Price, J. H. Renstrom and Sance.

Othtr members of the board include ohn Abernathy, A. P. Delsandro, Donald Duvall, Alex Newell, Joseph Polkabla, Protin, Rosenberg, Harvey W. Seymour, I. N. South and Alfred Zeffiro.

Mary Ann Donna Dena Lucia Judy

SELECT CSTC HOMECOMING QUEEN TODAY — One of these five coeds at California State Teachers College will be selected queen of the 1957 Homecoming celebration today as a result of student voting. The nominees, selected by the student congress, include Lucia DeRocco and Donna Mandarino, Monessen; Mary Ann Dimperio, Brownsville; Judy Hunter, Charleroi and Dena Morris, Waynesburg.

Two Monessen Girls Candidates for Queen

Students at California State Teachers College will decide today which of five nominees will serve as queen of the 1957 Homecoming celebration.

Two of the five young ladies are from Monessen: Lucia DeRocco and Donna Mandarino.

The remaining three are Mary Ann Dimperio, Brownsville; Judy Hunter, Charleroi; and Dena Morris, Waynesburg.

Today's voting will be conducted in Old Main under the direction of the student congress.

All of the nominees are either juniors or seniors at CSTC.

The queen and her attendants will reign over Homecoming festivities on Saturday, Oct. 12. The program that day will include a parade of floats based on the theme, "Disneyland," a football game and a dance.

Girls Nominated

The five queen nominations were made by the student congress.

Miss Mandarino, a senior from Monessen is majoring in speech correction. She is secretary of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, a reporter on the Tower Times and a member of the College Choir, Debate Club, Monocal Staff, Tribunal and Gamma Pi Chi.

Miss DeRocco, a junior majoring in speech correction, is also from Monessen. She is active in the Delta Sigma Epsilon, Jazz Club, Sigma Alpha Eta and the Monocal staff.

Miss Dimperio, a junior from Brownsville, is enrolled in the Elementary Curriculum. Her activities include vice presidency of the Women's Traveling Council and membership on the Monocal staff.

Speech correction is Miss Hunter's major. She is a resident of Charleroi and participates in the Committee on Social Activities, Sigma Alpha Eta, College Players and the Tribunal.

Miss Morris, who lives in Waynesburg, is a Senior majoring in English. Her list of activities includes College Players, Women's Athletic Association, Cheerleaders, president of the Women's Dorm Council, president of Alpha Psi Omega, vice president of Student Congress, and vice president of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

David B. Closky In Indiana ROTC

David B. Closky, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Closky, of 1345 Patton Ave., Monessen, is a new cadet in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.

Cadet Closky is a freshmen in the business education department at the college in Indiana.

When he completes his ROTC work at Indiana, he will be eligible for commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Scottdale Methodist Pastor Is Named

The appointment of the Rev. C. D. Wilson of Fredericktown to the pastorate of the Scottdale Methodist Church, is announced by Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, resident bishop of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson has been pastor of the Methodist church in Fredericktown, Pa. His new appointment becomes effective on Oct. 1.

FAYETTE CITY

Fayette City Brownstown Naomi Gillespie

Correspondent: Mrs. Edwin Hindmarsh

Phone DAvenport 6-4000

Burgess Speaks to Methodist Men About Trip to France

Burgess Howard Opfar, who with his wife recently returned from France where they were guests of the French government spoke, informally of his trip to the members of the Methodist Men's Organization at their meeting Wednesday evening in the church dining room.

Opfar told of the royal treatment he and his wife had received as they participated in the events commemorating the two hundredth birthday anniversary of LaFayette.

In his talk he stated that in crossing the Atlantic by plane he passed over the ship on which his son is serving as a Marine. He stated that his greatest thrill was the placing of a wreath on the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier, an honor that has never before been granted an American veteran.

The meeting was opened with the invocation by the Rev. Harry Beveridge. Devotionals were led by Jasper Hare and a business meeting was in charge of the president, Chester Myers.

Four women, Mrs. James Stathers, Mrs. Wellington Baldwin, Mrs. Ben Holliday and Mrs. Edwin Hindmarsh were presented by Myers who thanked them for their contributions toward the work of the Men's organization.

The group will sing the Sunday morning service and a rehearsel followed the meeting with Mrs. Baldwin directing.

Ladies Guild to Meet Tonight

Planning for the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Guild and Christian Mothers at St. Edward's Church will be the object of the meeting of the executive board tonight in the church social rooms. The Guild meeting will be held on Tuesday evening in the parish hall.

The president, Mrs. Ruth McGinsky, requests that all officers and prefects attend the important business meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CONFERENCE SPEAKER. — Gaston Lebois, assistant professor of Industrial Arts at California State Teachers College will speak tomorrow at the 10th annual conference on Industrial Arts at Penn State University. The topic of his lecture-demonstration will be "Project Design at the Junior High Level."

Hold Stag Picnic

The Pricedale Hunting Club will hold a stag picnic Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. at the Croatian Park in Pricedale.

Free lunch and refreshments will be served.

Harry Weightman, Rostraver Twp., is general chairman.

Entertained at Jamison Home

The N.C.T.S. Class of the Methodist Church School was entertained at the home of Sarah Jamison last night.

Mrs. Ben Holliday, devotional leader, chose as her topic: "The Greatest of These." Mrs. Fred Stockton participated in the devotions.

A business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Wellington Baldwin, included action on a study course, and setting the program for the next six months.

October will be a social month with a Halloween Exchange party being held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hindmarsh.

A scheduled class meeting for November will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Mossburg. A Christmas party will be held in December. Mrs. John Stimmell will be the hostess for the January Class meeting. A Valentine party will be held in February and the March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stockton.

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DUCHESS (red edge) for long legs, amply curved, sizes 9½ to 11½
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Editorials—

America's 'Image' Being Scarred

PRESIDENT Eisenhower, in his talk to the nation Tuesday evening on the Little Rock incident, put some stress on the damage which such episodes are doing to the nation's influence in world affairs.

Said the President:

"At a time when we face a grave situation abroad because of the hatred that Communism bears toward a system of government based on human rights, it would be difficult to exaggerate the harm that is being done to the prestige and influence, and indeed to the safety, of the nation.

"Our enemies are gloating over this incident and using it everywhere to misrepresent our nation. We are portrayed as a violator of those standards of conduct which the peoples of the world united to proclaim in the Charter of the United Nations. There they affirmed faith in fundamental human rights and in the dignity of the human person and did so without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion."

Expressing the hope that Little Rock will soon "return to its normal habits of peace and order", the President concluded:

"Thus will be restored the image of America and of all its parts as one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

* * *

SUCH an appeal, of course, is wasted on a race-hating mob. It hears nothing but the jungle screams of the lunatics who lead it.

But it should not be wasted on thinking people who can appreciate what the "image of America" means in the struggle against Communism. More powerful than any strategic air force or any atomic missile is this vision of a great nation, populated by people brought together from the ends of the earth to live in justice and freedom and security.

That vision, which is largely a valid one, is scarred by such incident sas Little Rock. These incidents enable the detractors of America actually to destroy the vision in the minds of millions who hear about us only what the Communists tell them.

Zoning Accepted

ON THE BASIS of the two public hearings it has held on a proposed new zoning ordinance for Monessen, we believe the Planning Commission is entitled to feel that the community is generally agreeable to the proposals and is satisfied to have the city proceed on the course as outlined.

Except for some minor exceptions and some understandable apprehension among persons now operating business establishments in what would eventually become exclusively residential sections, the Commission has heard nothing to suggest that serious alterations of the proposed ordinance are called for.

It is probably true, however, that many people who may be affected by the ordinance once it becomes law will discover some of its provisions only after that time. But certainly the Planning Commission is going beyond even the intent of the law to advertise its intentions, promote full understanding and solicit criticism and suggestion. It cannot be expected to do more.

Sometime next month the Commission plans to submit its zoning proposals to the City Council for action. And the Council is required to hold public hearings itself, which will afford still further opportunity for scrutiny.

But thus far we think it is right to say that the people of Monessen are ready to accept a modern zoning law. Such a law, of course, is one of the essential features of the master plan for the city's future development which is now being prepared by the Planning Commission. And when the Council enacts it, another large piece of this inspiring program will fall into place.

More than Ever

MORE CITIZENS than ever are registered to vote in Westmoreland County in the important election on Nov. 5. The final figures show that 161,436 names are on the rolls — 105,759 registered as Democrats, 54,941 as Republicans and a scattering of other designations.

The Democrats thus go into the intensive phase of the campaign with an advantage of nearly two to one in registrations. And this is a tremendous advantage on the face of it.

It becomes considerably less tremendous, however, when one considers that the number of independent voters has been increasing in Westmoreland County. These are the voters, and there are many of them in both parties, who ignore appeals for "straight tickets" and make their own decisions based on analysis of the issues and the personalities of the particular election.

Such voting becomes especially necessary when judges are being chosen, as they are in Westmoreland County this year. Nothing can poison the stream of justice more quickly than partisanship. And independent voters who will ignore party labels and oppose political judges can make a great contribution to good government.

From London—

Chaplin not Very Funny Anymore

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

LONDON — Remember Charlie Chaplin? The little "tramp" who used to expose with such poignancy the foibles of all mankind? Or the little German barber ridiculing Adolph Hitler back in 1936?

Mr. Drummond

You won't recognize your old Charlie Chaplin in his new film. "A King in New York," which has just had its world premiere in London because Charlie is only playing himself — once everybody's very own comedian, now a bitter pamphleteer with a camera.

Chaplin has lost his best and perpetrated the worst — he isn't very funny. All the critics agree to that and those who watched him when he was great, when he was satirizing Fascist dictators instead of cozying up to Communist dictators, say it tearfully.

And what is more revealing is that Mr. Chaplin has already lost the debate on his own home ground.

Loses His Point

Here is a film whose message its author-director-producer-star composer-carved with a meat axe, a message that America is today the land of the mean and the home of hysteria. It isn't taking. He has lost his audience and lost his point. There is no evidence that Mr. Chaplin would mind doing a disservice to America. Ironically he has ended up dong an unintended service to America. And what has he done? Why, he has set off the most warm-hearted chain of pro-American press comment since the United States went to the defense of Korea seven years ago.

"Bitter," "bilious," "anticlimatic," and even more devastating, "dull," and "funny only in patches" — these are the judgements of virtually all the British newspapers except the Communist 'Daily Worker" which thought it was dandy.

The substance and moods of "A King in New York" are equally criticized.

Ex-King Featured

The film has to do with a deposed, impoverished European monarch who goes to New York with plans for atomic development. He soon concludes that traffic noise, rock and roll noise and TV commercial noise are all there is to America although the King soon finds it acceptable to do raucous testimonials as $50,000 a word.

The film then contrives to have the King run afoul of a Committee on Unamerican Activities and develops a long sequence to show how American children are brainwashed in order to browbeat them into informing on their Communist parents.

As the "London Telegraph" comments: "When the King rebels it is not against unscrupulous ballyhoo, raucous entertainment and moneymania but rather because America is the land where people are 'hysterical' enough to see a threat in Communism. A sad anticlimax."

Mr. Chaplin does not choose to deliver his diatribes against America through the principal role of the film which he himself plays, that of the King. Rather he uses the brainwashed child, played by his own ten-year-old son, to deliver his "message" for him. This is what causes the "Sunday Observer" here to write with biting disdain of such "parental ventriloquism" and this is what causes the "London Daily Express" to ask: "Is it right to spit through the mouth of a child?"

Chaplin's Stand

In his interviews here Mr. Chaplin has avowed that he is a "nonconformist," "a non-Communist," "an anarchist"; that is, he is against Communism as he spoke out against Fascism in "The Great Dictator."

Is it good enough to devote your talents to criticising the nation whose people are helping to sheild the whole free world from Communist dictatorship and remain silent on the greatest evil of our time?

What say you, Mr. Chaplin?

True, some of your criticisms of the methods by which we have sought to deal with the dangers of Communism are valid. But the Supreme Court of the United States has written a better script.

The Daily Independent

HARRY R. PORE
Editor and Publisher (1902-1949)

Harry R. Pore, Jr., Editor
William H. Pore, Business Manager

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The Presidential March

Merry-Go-Round—

Jordan Full of Intrigue

By DREW PEARSON

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson is reporting from the eastern Mediterranean.)

AMMAN, Jordan — This is the ancient city against which King David sent Uriah the Hittite into battle after David saw Uriah's wife Bathsheba washing her hair on a rooftop. Uriah was killed in battle. David's henchmen bought off part of the Syrian army and the city of of Amman was captured.

Mr. Pearson

Out of the marriage between David and Bathsheba was born Solomon, but the Lord decreed that from that time on "the sword shall never depart from David's house."

Though David has been dead these many centuries the sword has continued to hang over the city of Amman. It has been a center of intrigue and conquest. Once it was taken by the Greeks and renamed Philadelphia. Later it was taken by the Romans, then the Turks. More recently, it was ruled by the British through Glubb Pasha, and today it's the Syrians, once bought off by David, who are back again trying to buy off the political leaders of Jordan.

John Foster Dulles has sent 50 jeeps with recoilless armorpiercing guns to block the Syrians.

Today the little country of Jordan is truly the center of more international conspiracy than any in the Near East. It is also a police state. In driving from Amman to Jericho, a distance similar to that between Washington and Baltimore, I was stopped five times by troops to show my passport, even though I was in a United Nations car. UN officials with me also had to show their passports.

Plot Against King

The troops were looking for Syrian conspirators plotting against King Hussein.

Twice before, an assassination attempt almost succeeded. Once last spring, the King had to dissolve Parliament and put loyal Bedouin leaders in complete control of his army. At that time, in front of the Hotel Philadelphia where I live, a row of conspirators was hanged each morning. Their bodies were not cut down until noon.

The passing populace understood. Things have been quieter in Amman since.

Underneath the surface, however, the situation is tense. Seven tents of Bedouin troops camp outside the American Embassy, guarding it day and night. The Embassy is surrounded by a high brick wall. Its door is protected by steel bars, as a penitentiary.

In front of the U. S. Information office a few days ago a bomb exploded. Another went off next night in front of the Turkish Embassy, also against Syria and the Russians.

Later a cache of Czechoslovak arms was found in the Jordanian village of Ramtha, near the Syrian border. Syria has an arms agreement with Communist Czechoslovakia, similar to that negotiated by Col. Nasser of Egypt. Obviously the arms were smuggled from Syria as a plot against King Hussein.

In brief, Amman is not a happy place in which to life, especially for the King.

Desert Kingdom

As you fly from Beirut to Amman you wonder why Syria or David or anyone else should covet it. Flying in a rickety Arab plane which gives the impression of being held together by baling wire, you look down on vast stretches of desert. Here and there thin trails are sketched in the sand, caravan trails leading from Damascus into Jordan.

On the hilltops are stone walls, carefully constructed through the centuries, some of them used as reservoirs to store water in the rainy season, some as corrals for sheep.

As you fly south, you see an occasional strip of green, emerald proof of what irrigation will do to this rich, arid soil. Finally you burst out on a green oasis, a river with a city built around it on seven hills — the ancient city of Amman, once Philadelphia.

Distances are short in the Near East. The whole trip from Beirut, Lebanon, to Amman takes the amount of time as it does to fly from New York to Washington. Only you must add 30 minutes for examining passports and security checks in Amman's new modern air terminal — more modern than New York's — to get in.

Why They Want Jordan

When you study the map of the Near East, however, and know something of its history, you understand why Jordan is the most coveted of Arab states.

When in Damascus, Gen. Afif B'zri, military strong man of Syria, told me: "Syria and Egypt will unite much quicker than you think."

This is the official policy of Syria — union with Egypt as a step toward a union of all the Arab states.

Union, however, is difficult when two nations have no common borders, are separated by sea and desert. The only way Egypt and Syria could achieve a common border is by annexing Jordan, which extends from Syria in the north to the Gulf of Aquaba in the south. True, a thin finger of Israel lies between Jordan and Egypt at Elat, head of the Gulf.

But this thin strip of Israel is recognized by neither Egypt nor Syria and almost certainly would be an object of attack if Syria swallowed Jordan. In fact, Syria has an ancient claim that her borders extend all the way to EL Arish on the Egyptian-Israeli border.

That, therefore, is one key to the importance of Jordan. It's also the key to the enforceability of the Eisenhower Doctrine. For if Egypt and Syria do move against Jordan it will be by subversion inside the country — not covered by the Ike-Doctrine but just as dangerous to American interests, to Israel and the oil-rich Arabian peninsula.

This showdown is almost sure to come, and with it will come a real showdown for President Eisenhower. This showdown will mean life or death to young King Hussein, the chief friend of the west in this desert kingdom. To learn how he will react in this crisis I went to see him.

The Cynic's Corner—

"I represent the government of Russia, making a friendly call on uncommitted countries . . . my credentials . . . !"

Behind The News—

Arabs Worried Over Developing Cold War

By CHARLES M. McCANN

The Arab countries seem to be getting worried over the developing cold war between the United States and Soviet Russia in the Middle East.

They showed plainly their dislike of the recent official excitement in Washington over the rise of pro-Russian elements in Syria.

Mr. McCann

Now they do not appear to like Russias' adoption of a "big brother" role in acting as spokesman for them in its attempt to make itself a power in Middle Eastern affairs.

The Arab countries, bound together in an alliance, are widely split between Western and Russian policies.

Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia are pro-Western. Egypt and Syria are pro-Russian.

United In One Thing

But all six countries are united in one thing: They do not want the great powers to fight, in the Middle East, a cold war that possibly could develop into a hot war.

Egypt and Syria were angered by the statement of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in the United Nations General Assembly last week that leaders who "depend on Moscow" were taking power in Syria and that "true patriots have been driven from positions of power by arrests or intimidation."

They seemed to be no better pleased by the reply of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko who, in defending Egypt and Syria, emphasized Russia's determination to play a major role in Middle Eastern affairs.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia is playing an important part in attempting to get the Middle Eastern situation quieted down.

Urges Calm Re Syria

He is reported to have urged the United States not to get overexcited about the Syrian situation.

Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who is King Saud's brother and also his premier and foreign minister, was understood to have assured President Eisenhower in a conversation in Washington Monday that Syria presents no threat to its neighbors.

Now Saud has gone to Syria to talk to President Shukri al-Kuwatly and other leaders. It is pretty certain that he will assure them that the United States presents no threat to their country.

Some pro-Western Arabs insist that the men who now control Syria are not pro-Communist and that they are pro-Russian in their own interest. That interest, they say, is getting arms from Russia.

The Lighter Side—

Tokyo Now Clearly World's Biggest City

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UP)—We bow low today in the direction of the mysterious East, and specifically to the mighty city of Tokyo.

It is the world's biggest burg, and New York might as well yield the title gracefully.

Last week this column carried figures purporting to show that New York was the larger city. The figures were all right, but there was a mistake in judging the entity that is Tokyo.

As of Aug. 1 this year, the population of the Tokyo metropolis was 8,518,622—a figure that New York City cannot equal even by the most generous estimate. We had thought that the Tokyo metropolis was "greater Tokyo"—the city proper plus its suburbs.

That is not correct. It is one unit, presided over by a governor and a legislative assembly. What is actually greater Tokyo is an area called the Tokyo capital region, and its population is at least 20 million.

Yields To Tokyo

This information comes from Henry Cohen, senior management consultant in the office of the New York City administrator, one of whose jobs is to keep tabs on populations. He says he wanted to be sure that what was being touted as Tokyo's population was referable to a unit of government.

"After investigating, I yielded to Tokyo," he says.

He found that the Tokyo metropolis, with its 8.5 million people, is a consolidation of 23 wards, 8 cities, 24 towns, and 15 villages. It is a sort of city-state, set up in 1943 by combining the old city of Tokyo with the Tokyo prefecture into a single metropolis.

The 20-million-soul Tokyo capital region was set up by national law in 1956 as a planning unit. It includes the Tokyo metropolis, the city of Yokohama, and all or part of seven other prefectures (states) within a radius of about 60 miles from central Tokyo. Its population is expected to reach 26.6 million by 1975.

The comparable "greater" New York area, called the metropolitan region, has a radius of about 50 miles, takes in parts of New Jersey and Connecticut, and has a population of about 15.5 million. Its predicted 1975 population is 19.1 million.

Limit London Growth

As for the comparable London area, Cohen's information from its Ministry of Housing is that the greater London planning region, an area roughly 26 by 32 miles, had a 1956 population of 10,282,000. They have a target population by 1971 for this area of 10,573,000.

"They're actually trying to limit the growth of London and spread their population in other parts of England to get a better distribution and prevent abandonment of some areas," Cohen says.

Out of The Files

Thirty Years Ago—

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1927

Stockholders of the Monongahela Valley Country club will receive a check this week in settlement of a federal tax collected in 1925 and which at the time was protested by the members. The tax was levied on stock held in the corporation, the amount being $20 per share. There are 152 who will receive checks this week.

Girl employes of the Pittsburgh Steel Co. enjoyed a card party last evening at Wagner's Tea Room in Charleroi.

Twenty Years Ago

Monday, Sept. 27, 1937

Fuehrer Adolph Hitler has decided to support Premier Benito Mussolini in a rejection of British-French demands that foreign volunteers be withdrawn from the Spanish war, Italian sources said today.

Jimmying a rear window and cracking the safe, thieves rifled the strong box of the Monessen Motor Co. on East Donner Ave. last night and escaped with nearly $500 in cash.

Ten Years Ago—

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1947

Increased resistance by housewives against the high prices of eggs, meat and butter showed its first influence on sales statistics today. Dun and Bradstreet reported that consumer "discrimination against high priced foods" during the past week was "generally strong enough to halt the spiral in some lines."

The old Quaker cemetery near the Duvall farm at Lover may be included in the annual 1948 pilgrimage of the Pennsylvania Historical Society to points of interest in the Western Pennsylvania district. This cemetery is reported to have been one of the first church-yard burial grounds for Quakers west of the Alleghenies.

Monessen High greyhounds defeated North Catholic last night by a score of 12-6. A crowd of 5,039 attended at the Stadium here.

At the White House—

Little Rest for Ike

By MERRIMAN SMITH

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP) —Backstairs at the vacation White House:

It is stretching a point to call the presidential establishment here the vacation White House, considering the long hours spent these past three weeks coping with the Little Rock problem.

But it is beyond the realm of all reality to refer to it as the "summer White House." Last Tuesday morning, when the President flew back to Coasters Harbor Island Naval Base, it was colder here than it was in parts of Alaska.

The temperature has been running close to 40 degrees at night, but warming up to ideal Indian summer weather in the middle of the day.

The President is receiving a daily mound of invitations to visit estates, clambakes and other forms of social activity in this area, but thus far he has seemed interested primarily in meeting people on the golf course of the Newport Country Club.

Henry Ford II, for example, has been invited to play with him today.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, the noted bridge expert and one of the yachting clan, was here recently to join Eisenhower and some of his friends for a few nights of cards. There have been some other non-golfing guests, but for the most part their names have been kept rather quiet.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked the other day—as he is almost every day—about the duration of the Eisenhowers' stay in Newport.

He replied, "I know of no plans to return to Washington."

"Ever?" asked a travel-weary Washington reporter.

Hagerty laughed and hastily added "—this week."

About the only way to determine whether the Eisenhowers are entertaining guests is to watch the first hole of the country club course and see who tees off with the President.

The fact that Mrs. Eisenhower is rarely in public evidence here is no indicator of her activity. Actually, within the presidential quarters on the naval base overlooking Narragansett Bay, she is busy daily with her secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree.

The First Lady has been putting in quite a bit of time on plans for the visit of the British Queen next month. She also is handling a volume of correspondence.

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Presentations Made at Country Club

Two Local Golfers Are Champions

With the advent of the fall season the formal program for the Women's Golf Association of the Monongahela Valley Country Club concluded with a luncheon at the club yesterday afternoon.

Monessen women comprised the committee in charge. Mrs. James A. Hutchison acted as chairman, Mrs. Donald C. Duvall, co-chairman, along with Mrs. Thomas Herron and Mrs. Harry R. Pore, Jr.

Luncheon was served from tables arranged with a centerpiece of peach colored gladiolus, and after the serving there was a business session.

The election of officers resulted in all current officers being renamed to serve another term. They are Mrs. William Robinson of Monongahela, chairman; Mrs. J. Scott Skelly, Monongahela, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Williams Jr., Monessen, secretary and Mrs. Hutchison, Monessen, treasurer.

Highlighting the affair was the presentation of season golf trophies. Mrs. F. N. Parent was honored as the club champion. She is a resident of Charleroi, and for many years has spent much time on the golf course. Mrs. Rudy Polaski of Monongahela was runner-up. Suzy Williams of Monessen was the winner of the consolation flight and handicap championship with Mrs. Hutchison of Monessen as runner-up.

Mrs. J. Scott Skelly was winner of the ringer tournament.

Golf prizes for the day were won by Mrs. Thomas Herron and Mrs. Rudy Polaski.

There were several tables of bridge, while some of the other members spent the aftrnoon on the golf course. Prizes were awerded in bridge to the high score holder at each table. They were Mrs. John McHugh, Monongahela; Mrs. Thomas Flanigan, Belle Vernon; Mrs. E. E. Compton, Donora and Mrs. Jules Monack, Charleroi.

Mrs. Skelly Suzy Williams Mrs. Hutchison Mrs. Polaski

THEY ARE CHAMPIONS — Golf awards were presented yesterday afternoon to the champions of the past summer season at the luncheon held by the Women's Golf Association of the Monongahela Valley Country Club. Mrs. F. N. Parent, club champion, was unable to be there for the presentation. Receiving awards were Mrs. J. Scott Skelly, ringer winner; Suzy Williams, consolation flight and handicap champion; Mrs. J. A. Hutchison, consolation runner-up and Mrs. Rudy Polaski, club champion runner-up.

Election Held By Girls of Scout Troop

Members of Girl Scout Troop 14 met at the Civic Center on Thursday evening for a business session highlighted by the election of officers.

Named were Judy Niccolai, president, Ann Johnson, vice president; Georgia Vassilakis, secretary; Diane Kachur, treasurer; Bonnie Treater, reporter.

The girls worked on their child care honor badges, and then spent the rest of the time in playing games.

Mrs. Sophie Hyrchak is leader of the troop with Mrs. Delphia Kachur, assistant.

Five Hundred Club Meets At Bosco Home

Mrs. Frank Bosco of Hillcrest Ave. was hostess to the YAH Club at her home on Wednesday evening.

Two tables of five hundred were in play. Winning high score awards were Mrs. Anthony Veschio, Mrs. Jack Runfola and Mrs Joseph Troilo.

Mrs. A. Martucci was a guest.

Luncheon was served, and plans were made to meet in Charleroi at the home of Mrs. Ralph Sardini of Charleroi, for the next meeting.

St. Philomena Junior C. D. of A. Troop Formed

The St. Philomena troop of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America was organized last night at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Henry D'Alonzo, Montraver Plan.

The junior chairman, Mrs. Harold Wilkins, presided until the president, Marla Puleo, was elected. Other officers chosen were Rosalind Fedorchak, vice president; Patty Arcuri, secretary; Rita Marie Dimperio, treasurer; Clarice Ann Dzatko, reporter and Lynn Bonafed, tail twister.

The troop will meet monthly in the home of Patty rcuri, 22 Reed October session was planned for the home of Patty Arcur', 22 Reed Ave.

After three months temporary membership, the juniors will be formally initiated in January.

During the social hour the counselors, Mrs. D'Alonzo and Mrs. Joseph Krupa served refreshments.

B. P. W. Club Plans Annual Little Theatre Season

As another observance of National Business Women's week in which the Monessen Business and Professional Women's Club is participating, the local club is announcing plans for its "Little Theatre" season.

The club will bring to Monessen three Pittsburgh Children's Theatre productions during the 1957-58 theatrical season. This is one of the most popular service projects of the club, and it annually attracts large crowds of school children, who by now are quite well acquainted with "live theatre".

Scheduled for presentation in the Monessen High School auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 8, is "Flibbertygibbet". "Mozart" will be the Nov. 5 production and "Pinocchio" will be staged on Monday, April 15, 1958.

There is no greater thrill for children than seeing real flesh and blood actors making favorite story book characters come to life so the children of Monessen will be anxiously awaiting the first play, "Flibbertygibbet."

"Flibbertygibbet", a Scotch tale, is the story of a saucy leprechaun portrayed by Florence Mishkin, who delighted local audiences with her portrayal of "Rumpelstiltskin' last season. The story of the banlishment of the elfin like creature from the earth and his subsequent return is colorfully told in the lines of the play.

The lighting and sound effects are unusual and add considerably to the production.

Tickets for the play will go on sale in the schools, and the students will be dismissed in order to attend.

A large committee of club members assist with the project.

LOCALS

Monessen Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls took part in the recent institution of a new assembly at Elizabeth. The local assembly conducted the initiation. The girls were accompanied by the mother advisor, Bertha Pender. Miriam Johnson, sub-deputy of District 3 D, arranged the program.

Elizabeth Spence, a local school teacher, who underwent major surgery in the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, is now recuperating at her home on Grand Blvd.

Mrs, Michael Watson and two sons, Mickey and Lenny of Pittsburgh have been spending the past week visiting with the former's sisters and brothers.

There will be a special meeting of the Thomas McKee Post of the American Legion at the Post Home on Monday at 9 p. m. to discuss important matters.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester, Fayette City, a daughter, eight pounds, four ounces, Sept. 25, at 9:52 a. m., a tthe Charoeroi-Monessen Hospital.

Installation Banquet for St. Mary's Ladies Guild

Installation of officers was held at a banquet for members of the St. Mary's Ladies Guild held at the Park Casino on Monay evening. It marked the eighth anniversary of the organization of the club.

Each member was presented a corsage upon her arrival at the party.

Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. Greetings were read from the church pastor, the Rev. Andrew Parvensky, who was unable to be present. The Rev. Michael Durison, pastor of St. Michael G. C. Church of Donora, gave the invocation and was later presented as guest speaker. He discussed "The Importance of Women's Guilds to the Church," and commended the women on their part in the progress of St. Mary Church.

Mrs. Henry Dragan, who served the club last year as recording secretary, was the installing officer.

Officers Named

Mrs. John Popovich was installed president, Mrs. Andrew Fordanish, vice president; Mrs. George Patrick, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Mahalko, financial secretary; Mrs. Nicholas Mahalko, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Twardy, Mrs. Frank Micka and Mrs. Michael Shimchick, trustees.

An unusual program featured the "St. Mary Players", who put on a sketch patterned from the television show, $64,000 Question." Gloria Mahalko portrayed Hallis March and Alice Fordanish played, Blackie Black Jack, guardian of the law. Ann Shimchick was seen as Mrs. Hi Fi, guardian of the questions and Sue Micka as Kelly Monico escorted the contestants to the isolation booth. Playing contestants were Bertha Patrick, Ann Mahalko, Ann Kossar, and Agnes Popovich, who was the winner.

Prize winners were Mary Kisinko, Pauline Capozza, Elizabeth Kosut, Helen Mayernik, Ann Lazar, Mary Fayer, Sue Micka, Ann Roscoe and Mary Konick.

Alice Fordanish presented gifts to Mrs. John Popovich, president of the guild, in behalf of the members and officers. Mrs. Popovich presented gifts to the officers, who served with her before Father Durison asked the benediction.

Local People at Marriage Of Gail Lucas, H. W. Frantz

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Gail Lucas and Harold W. Frantz, which was solemnized in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Galion, Ohio, on Saturday, Sept. 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lucas of 808 S. Market St., Galion, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Frantz of Easton, Pa.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moffat of Monessen, who along with their daughter, Lillian, attended the ceremony. Others attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Moffat of Lynnwood, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gilchrist and children, Jimmie and Jeffrey of Lynnwood. Mr. Moffat is a brother of Mrs. Lucas, and Mrs. Gilchrist is a sister of Mr. Lucas. The bridegroom's grandfather, W. L. Ehredt of Altoona was also present.

For the ceremony the altar was arranged with white gladiolus, asters and carnations and branched candelabra. The candles were lighted by Tim and Jim Walter. Family pews along the crash lined aisle were marked with white satin bows.

Organ Music

Ushers were Robert Agor and Robert Lang, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, who seated the guests while the organist, Mrs. Stewart Ebert, played a nuptial prelude.

The Rev. Paul C. Walker read the lines of the double ring rites, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bridal gown was fashioned of candlelight satin with a V neckline edged in Alencon lace, long fitted sleeves closing at the wrist with small satin buttons and a basque waistline. The full skirt formed a court train. Her veil of illusion was held to a halo of pearls, and she carried a white Bible with a cascade of feathered carnations centered with an orchid. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Matron of Honor

Mrs. Eugene Dye, matron of honor, wore a deep purple taffeta gown designed with a scoop neckline, long sleeves, basque waist ending in a point over the full floor length skirt. She wore a large picture hat made by the mother of the bride. It was made of variegated silk chiffon in shades of purple with a large taffeta bow and streamers. Her cascade bouquet was attached to a lace fan and was fashioned of orchid pompons with purple ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Elaine Hottenroth of Galion and Evelyn Tittsworth of Baltimore. They wore gowns fashioned identically to the honor attendant with large hats and cascade bouquets. They chose an iridescent violet shade, and also wore pearl necklaces and earrings, gifts of the bride.

Judy Whittmore, flower girl, wore a floor length gown of pale orchid with a shirred taffeta hat, and carried a basket of flower petals.

Lee Anthony was best man, and ring bearer was Mark Wilkes, cousin of the bride.

Hold Reception

Receiving with the bridal couple at the reception in the church parlor was the mother of the bride, who wore an ensemble of dior blue silk chiffon and taffeta with matching hat and gloves and other accessories of black. The mother of the bridegroom chose a mink colored silk dress with dark brown accessories. Both wore pink corsages. Hostesses for the reception were Lillian Moffat of Monessen, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. E.M. Hixon.

Fall flowers were used to decorate the tables, and centering the bridal table was a wedding cake topped with a bridal couple, which had been used atop the 55th anniversary cake for Mr. and Mrs. Moffat, grandparents of the bride.

Live in Baltimore

When the couple left for Williamsburg, Va. the bride was wearing a black and white suit, matching accessories and an orchid corsage. They will reside at 6 W Reed St., Baltimore, Md.

The bride was graduated from Galion High School and Peabody Conservatory of Music and McCoy College last May. She was employed as a music thereaplst at Spring Grove Hospital. She will now teach music in the Baltimore Schools.

The bridegroom was graduated from Easton High School, served three years in the Marine Corps and graduated from Lafayette College in 1956 with a degree in psychology. He is a student at Peabody Conservatory of Music majoring in piano.

Guests attended from Baltimore, Easton, Memphis, Tenn., Adrian, Detroit and Wyandotte, Mich., Bucyrus, Crestline, Mansfield, Massilon, Westerville, Altoona and Johnstown.

Young Adult Fellowship in Echo Service

The Young Adult Fellowship of the Methodist Pittsburgh Conference will hold its annual echo rally at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, at Jumonville Training Center, near Uniontown.

The program will include singing, worship service at the Green Cathedral, fellowship and refreshments.

Dr. A. P. Weaver, minister of Emory Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, will be the guest speaker. Group singing will be in charge of William J. Twigger of Pittsburgh and the Rev. Kyle Fox of Mt. Pleasant, area director of study and worship, will preside at the worship service.

Mrs. Robert J. Bennett, Youth Fellowship president, of Baden will be in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the Methodist churches of Connellsville.

Young adults from all 462 Methodist churches of the Pittsburgh Conference have been invited to attend.

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ON THE BALL

By CLAIR BROWN

New Refreshment, Ticket Booths

Local football fans who haven't been around the Greyhound Stadium yet this season, are in for a surprise there tonight . . . First of all, you'll find two classy, new permanent refreshment stands, the size of which will be a surprise in itself . . . One of the stands is on the adult side of the stadium, the other on the students' side and are constructed of cement block with brick and wood trim . . . They were built by the local Midget League with the parents of Midget Leaguers handling the concession assignments, offering a wonderful variety of edibles and refreshments . . . Another "first" at the Stadium is a new ticket booth to accommodate those fans parking in the Vocational parking lot . . . The new booth will be located next to the entrance to Section 5, below the press box.

* * *

A Tri-Amateur Golf Tourney has been set for Mon Valley Country Club Sunday . . . Another Sunday event will be the annual bocci banquet of the Belle Vernon American Legion League when the top teams will be honored . . . A special program has been arranged for the fete . . . The sports-minded Legion plans on sending a busload of grid fans to the Pittsburgh Steelers-Green Bay Packers game on Nov. 24 . . . Our traveling press buddy Lou Kichinko pens us from Kansas City that he had quite a visit with Harry Craft and watched Kansas City win Sunday's double-header from Detroit . . . Harry wishes to be remembered to the Sammie Destefano family with whom he roomed here in 1935, to Dannie DeRocco and many others with whom he was acquainted while playing for the local entry in the Penn State League.

* * *

Musial's Son Football Standout

Stan Musial's 17-year-old son, Dick, has turned out to be quite a football star down Missouri way. The younger Musial, who prefers the gridiron to the baseball diamond is the co-captain of the Christian Brothers College High School team and a mainstay of the CBCHS backfield as a halfback . . . Speaking of valley baseball products, Charleroi's Carl Witmyer has inked a Cincinnati Redleg pact. Although signing for a few thousand, Witmyer has not been tabbed as a bonus baby for he did not sign for as high as $4,000, the "bonus baby" deadline . . . Penn State's Bill Hollenback and Dick Harlow, coaches of the Nittany Lions' first unbeaten, untied football team, will return to the campus October 19 for the reunion which will celebrate the induction of Pete Mauthe, the ex-Lion, into the football Hall of Fame. He captained the 1912 PS eleven.

* * *

St. Vincent College boasts two of the lightest college halfbacks in the country in Willard Fox of Johnstown and Michael Scatena of Fredericktown, both of whom scale only 140 pounds . . . Both are outstanding, however, with Scatena even shining on defense . . . Moon Clark, Donora line coach, had a tough decision to make this week with the important Charleroi game coming up and his son, one of only three experienced linemen on Donora's starting seven, recuperating from an injury. His son, Niell, wanted to play but although Clark and Head Coach Jimmy Russell need him badly the answer had to be no following the doctor's advice . . . He'll be replaced by sophomore Lou Greco, who moves over from the tackle slot he filled for another injured vet, Butch Tokay, against Greensburg last week.

* * *

Movie Club Deserving Group

Monessen's Movie Club, one of the finest organizations of its kind to be found in the district, is currently conducting its annual membership drive and needs your support . . . The Club does a tremendous job as we saw Tuesday night while viewing the excellent movies of the Monessen-Monongahela game . . . Help them out, won't you? . . . Donora and Monongahela Junior High elevens got off to a bad start this week, especially the Little Dragons who bowed to Redstone Junior High, 35-6. Monongahela losing to Trinity by 13-6 . . . Charleroi's Little Cougars, however, were off and running with a 34-0 pasting of North Union. A lad named Bobby Abbott looks like a comer for the Charleroians (Jot this down, Nick!) as he tallied on runs of eight, 39 and 40 yards.

Today's Sports Parade—

Fraley Selects Yankees Over Milwaukee Braves

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—On the simple premise that cold-nerved experience always is going to beat "butterflies" in the bread basket, Fearless Fraley has to pick the New York Yankees today to beat the Milwaukee Braves in the World Series.

The Yankees always expect to win—and usually do. This is particularly true when they face a club which hasn't been in the Series for some length of time. The "occasional" Series clubs always find it rough when they rub noses with those Yankees.

Go back to 1927, when the Yankees murdered the Pirates in four straight, and you find it is an embarrassing engagement for the one-shots who haven't been accustomed to Series pressure. The 1932 Cubs, the 1938 Cubs and the 1939 Reds all were beaten four in a row by the Bronx Bombers.

Brooklyn ended a long absence in 1941, and was beaten in five games. And the 1950 Phillies' Whiz Kids dropped four in a row to the perennial American League champions.

Nine years ago, just before the Cleveland - Boston series, rookie Alvin Dark stood outside the batting cage just before the opening game and admitted:

"I've got the butterflies so bad I don't know what to do. I've had 'em before football games when I played at LSU — but nothing like this."

So Alvin, a .322 hitter during the regular season, batted .167 in the Series as Cleveland won it, four games to two.

The Yankees are old hands at this racket, having been in the Series in eight of the last nine years. They have, as you know, won seven of those eight world championships.

You can talk all you please about that Milwaukee pitching and the Yankee injuries. But don't ever overlook that Yankee experience and the New York expectancy that it is an unbeatable team.

Brooklyn made it close in four of the last five years, winning its first world championship and carrying three of those Series to seven games and one other to six games. But that was the Brooklyn experience in the classic beginning to pay off.

Milwaukee is a team which, at times, has shown that it can tighten up. The pressure will be greater here than they've ever known it and meanwhile they'll be facing a bunch of pressurized pros who can't begin to imagine the possibility of defeat.

I think the Yankees will need only five games.

Manzini Switches Line-up

Bellmar Grid Mentor Bap Manzini announced today he planned some lineup changes for tomorrow night's game at Penn Joint High School.

Ron Coates has been nominated to replace Larry Petras at the quarterback slot. Petras is reportedly suffering a knee injury.

Lou Comadena or Andy Stefanik will replace Bill Kubin at an end position and with Dennis Swiantik out of his starting halfback slot due to an injury, Milt Dupree or Larry Rankin may get the nod here.

Manzini's Hurricanes hope to show the pre-season scoring potential which so far has failed to

Here's Route to Penn Joint Field

Although very complicated, as near as could be learned the following directions are the clearest that can be found for reaching Penn Joint High School morrow night.

First of all, you go to Irwin (from West Newton through Herminie). At Irwin turn right onto Pennsylvania Ave. near the North Huntingdon School. Travel one mile on Pennsylvania Ave. to an intersection, (one block beyond a cemetery) then turn left. At the next intersection turn right into Westmoreland City and on to Manor.

At Manor make an immediate left turn under an underpass and travel 200 yards to an intersection where you turn right to Harrison City — straight ahead on this road you will find Penn Joint High School.

jell in a 26-6 defeat at Perry and a 6-0 win over Centerville.

Only Reggie Kostelac has shown any terrific running power against the first two foes.

Manzini witnessed the Oklahoma-Pitt game last week and said he "saw some things I would like to try" which may be what he has in store for Penn Joint.

The Jointers are a high-scoring outfit as last week's 31-20 loss to Scottdale will attest.

A large crowd is expected to witness tomorrow night's encounter.

Most Pro Grid Experts Pick Chicago Bears

By HARRY WISMER

NEW YORK (UP)—Professional football has become faster, more versatile and more exciting each year. This season should be no exception.

The Western Division possesses powerhouses in abundance. Earlier the Detroit Lions appeared to be the team that could take it. But the upheaval that saw coach Buddy Parker switching to the Steelers, and other problems have made most of the astute observers go along with the Chicago Bears once again.

The Monsters of the Midway have the horses to pull them through a real topsy-turvy year. There isn't any doubt about their power. Last year they led the league in scoring and rushing.

If the Lions can iron out their difficulties, and coordinate into the smooth running outfit they should be, they could upset everyone. But there many ifs.

The Los Angeles Rams have really surprised Sid Gillman in the exhibition games. The Rams didn't miss by too much last year despite the fact they wound up last. They lost many real close ones. They say they won't this year.

Packers Versatile

Versatility will be the keynote of the Green Bay Packers. A team that is able to deal away Tobin Rote, must have something special in the way of replacement and must be well satisfied with Vito Parilli, from Cleveland, and rookie Paul Hornung, Notre Dame All-America. The Wisconsin squad is being touted very highly, as a team that could be rated spoilers.

The Baltimore Colts may not win any titles this year, but they'll give a wide open sparkling offensive performance.

Otto Graham worked with the quarterbacks in training and says the team has fine potential.

Tonight's Lineups

MONESSEN Wt.	No.	Player	Position	Player	No.	UNIONTOWN Wt.
169	21	Tobacco	LE	Vail	80	167
265	75	Allen	LT	Lucosky	72	227
184	65	Osborne	LG	Firmani	65	180
168	51	Churan	C	Ostrosky	51	205
160	64	Gigliotti	RG	Black	63	168
175	61	Throop	RT	Natale	70	173
166	80	O'Toole	RE	Hrezo	85	173
160	11	Barton	QB	Stephens	21	188
150	22	Bronson	LH	Munsey	28	160
160	23	Karbowsky	RH	Chambers	26	153
180	32	Rattay	FB	Platz	33	142

MONESSEN

HEAD COACH — Armand Niccolai

ASS'T. COACHES — Harry McCurdy and Andrew Kuzemka.

SCHOOL COLORS — Black & White

COLOR OF JERSEY — White

MONESSEN RESERVES — Arnoldi, 16; Bass 26; Bill 40; Bitonti 45; Blythe 63; Brown 53; Burns 83; Calloway 66; Carollo 50; Chester 71; Ditta 67; Dominic 68; Fayak 24; Gillingham 49; Imburgia 36; Jurkiewicz 52; Karbowsky, R. 41; Laszewski 19; Lewitsky 20; Macik 44; Major 59; Niccolai 43; Ninchak 46; Pastorkovich 55; Payne 12; Shuster 31; Sivak 37 Walters 82; Guibourdanche 85; Pascarella 74; Aldrich 70; Pauline 62.

UNIONTOWN

HEAD COACH — Bill Power

ASS'T. COACHES — Max Zane, Al Bradhag, John Kruper, Bill Barron

SCHOOL COLORS — Maroon & White

COLOR OF JERSEY — Maroon

UNIONTOWN RESERVES — Anderson 81; Pezar 82; Yurechko 83; Lukey 84; Canistra 60; Dayner 61; Sturgis 62; Smitley 64; Harrison 20; O'Toole 21; Franty 23; Fairfax 27; Haines 29; Juriga 30; Croftcheck 31; Beckett 32; Dandrea 25; Caramano 24; Glagola 52; King 50; Ferguson 75; Kirkpatrick 74; Shaneyfelter 73; Rohaley 71

OFFICIALS: Steve Stepanian—FJ; Joe Zerilla—HL; Fred Funari—U; A. L. Walsh—R.

Rostraver Drops 25 - 0 Decision to California

Rostraver High's Leopard footballers put up a game fight against a superior California team at the Leopard's Stadium last night before bowing 25-0.

A capacity crowd saw California take a 19-0 first half lead and seemingly on its way to a rout but the second half saw the Leps stiffen and put a staunch fight, allowing only one more touchdown, late in the last quarter.

All Sustained Drives

There were no long runs in the game, all the touchdowns coming on sustained drives with Frank Scrip going over twice for California. Scrip's second TD was set up by a Ken Kulak to Ron Green pass to the 10-yard line from where Scrip carried over.

Larry Irwin and Ben Foster tallies the other TD markers from close up, Irwin also scoring the lone extra point in the first period on a run.

Gus Allen did most of the running for Rostraver with help from Dave Burkes and Clyde Kuhn.

First downs favored California 9-3.

Fumbles hurt the Leopards as they lost the ball four times by "Bobbles."

CALIFORNIA — 25
ENDS — Amato, E. H. Scrip, Green.
TACKLES — Chambers, Masneri.
GUARDS — Zaland, Wolfe.
CENTER — Konek.
BACKS — Kulak, Irwin, Hixenbaugh, F. Scrip, Foster.

ROSTRAVER — 0
ENDS — Hale, Snyder.
TACKLES — Karbowsky, Ahlborn.
GUARDS — Stelch, Matava.
CENTER — Bankston.
BACKS — Pierce, Allen, Burke, Kuhn.
SUBS — Keith, Gresh, Nagel, Ahlborn.

Score by periods:

CALIFORNIA	7	12	0	6	—25
ROSTRAVER	0	0	0	0	— 0

TOUCHDOWNS — F. Scrip 2, Irwin, Foster.
EXTRA POINT — Irwin (run)
OFFICIALS — Clutter, Bassi, Bellinelli.

Hospitalized Gridders 'Okay'

Two district gridders injured in games last night were reported in "good" condition at Charleroi-Monessen Hospital today.

Harry Sethman, of Rostraver was rushed to the hospital from the Leopard-California game and Don Hannah was taken to the hospital from the West Newton-South Huntingdon clash. Both were thought to be suffering slight concussions but the doctors discounted that this morning.

Norman Frantz In 262, 578 Games

McVickers, Bethems and Brennimans were the winners over Aiellos, Furios and Geiselharts in Blooming Mill Millwrights Bowling action last night.

Norman Frantz exhibited some terrific bowling as he posted a single game high of 262 and a three-game mark of 578. Others in the "over-500" brackets were Ray Echart and Chuck Miller with 513 and 511s. Pete Urick, Ray Calderone, Bob McKeever, Joe Altomari and Walter Labeka also rolled high marks.

Standings — McVickers 10-5; Geiselharts 9-6; Brennimans 8-7; Furios 8-7; Aiellos 6-8; Bethems 4-11.

DIC Bowling Loop Action Resumes

Bowling action resumed in the District Improvement Council League last night with the Dukes and Angles posting wins over the Lions and Flyers.

W. Calloway had the single game high of 162 and the three-game top mark of 432. B. Woodson and E. Paige were also top pointmakers.

Standings — Dukes 2-0; Angels 2-0; Flyers 0-2; Lions 0-2.

Approximately 20 per cent of the words in conversational use in the United States are derived from the Latin language.

John Kachmarick High in OH Pit

John Kachmarik showed the way in Open Hearth Pitt League Bowling last night as Bergstedts, Leinbergers and Dalleys chalked up wins. Kachmarik rolled a 204 single game and a 465 three-game total.

Others on the scoring "honor roll" were Sam Savarin, Ed Anderson, Patsy Gilmore, Mike Druash and James Steffy.

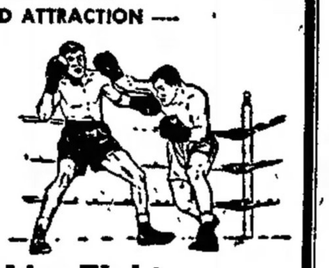
Standings — Dalleys 6-3; Bergstedts 5-4; Leinbergers 5-4; Cutters 5-4; Bakers 5-4; Manowns 1-8.

The Eskimo male has a life expectancy of 23.6 years, while the life expectancy for females is 28.8 years.

Starts Today! MANOS Starts Today!

— EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION —

Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson Championship Fight Pictures



SEE FOR YOURSELF WHO WON!

Monessen Plays Host To Uniontown's Red Raiders Here Tonight

All Defense As West Newton Tops S. Huntingdon, 7-0

South Huntingdon won everything but the ball game last night as West Newton's Golden Hornets stayed unbeaten (but tied) with a 7-0 victory over the Golden Eagles at West Newton.

Following the opening kickoff South Huntingdon was stopped by the stout Hornet defense, which played tremendous ball all evening, and was forced to punt.

Hornet quarterback Otto Leone broke through the South Huntingdon defenders, blocked the punt and recovered in the end zone for a touchdown, Leone passing to Duane Lander for the extra point.

The remainder of the game was a defensive battle with the Andy Yartin-coached Newtons holding several Huntingdon drives, one reaching as close as the Hornet 10.

First downs favored South Huntingdon, 6-1, West Newton getting its lone first down on a penalty.

WEST NEWTON	7	0	0	0	—7
S. HUNTINGDON	0	0	0	0	—0

TOUCHDOWNS — Leone.
EXTRA POINTS — Lander (pass)

'Hawks-Hempfield Clash Highlights WPIAL Schedule

By UNITED PRESS

Defending Class AA champion Jeannette meets Hempfield in one of 22 WPIAL football contests tonight.

Jeannette has won two exhibition contests. Home team Hempfield also has won two games, including a surprise victory last week over Har-Brack Union.

In other AA games, New Kensington plays at Johnstown, McKeesport visits Aliquippa, Wilkinsburg hosts Greensburg, Uniontown plays at Monessen, Butler plays at home against Farrell in the Midwestern Conference, Duquesne travels to Turtle Creek for a Steel Bowl game and Penn High goes to Latrobe.

In A competition, defending champion Braddock hosts McKees Rocks and Scott High plays at Glassport.

Other Class A games: Carnegie at Dormont, Derry at Blairsville, Midland at Beaver and Freedom at New Brighton. The latter two are Midwestern Conference games.

In Class B, Montour plays at Etna, Cecil hosts Bridgeville, Avella plays at South Fayette and Union Twp. travels to Centerville.

United States paper currency is made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington.

Flu, Injuries Deplete Greyhound Eleven for Important AA Clash

Coach Armand Niccolai of the Monessen High School Greyhounds sends an injury and flu-ridden team against strong Uniontown tonight at the Stadium here. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

First of all, Nick lost first-string tackle James (Bobo) Aldrich, and had to fill in with Ed Allen, 260-pounder, who hadn't completely recovered from a flu attack.

Then earlier this week Vince Pascarella, the other starting tackle and halfback Ken Bronson were down with the flu. Bronson, however had only a slight attack, but Pascarella's will keep him out of tonight's game.

Flu Bug Bites Hard

Yesterday, to add to the 'Hound coach's woes, first team guard Bob Pauline, defensive guard Dan Blythe, defensive tackle Ron Karbowsky, and backs Richard Bass, Carl Payne and James Lewitsky were all bedded down as victims of the rapidly increasing malady.

The situation looked so black that Niccolai stated tonight's game would have to be called if any more boys reported off this morning. Things brightened somewhat when Pauline reported for drills last night and some of the others were reported feeling better.

Nevertheless, "Nick" was forced to make lineup changes. He'll go with Paul Tobacco and Dennis O'Toole, regular ends, but had to switch Terry Throop to tackle to team with Allen and either Lou Gigliotti or sophomore Wendell Osborne at one of the guard posts with Pauline, Tom Churan will remain at center.

The backfield is intact with Dan Barton calling signals, Bronson and Joe Karbowsky at halves and Carl Rattay at fullback. Andy Carolla will go back to a sub fullback role.

A full-house is expected tonight for the important clash which finds the locals trying to snap a jinx which has the home team usually losing as was the case last season when the 'Hounds copped the duke, 7-0.

Raider Scores 61 Points

The Raiders thus far have tallied 61 points while collecting a pair of wins, 26-0 over German and 35-6 over Trinity.

W. K. (Bill) Power, Raider mentor, announced only one change in his usual lineup. Bill Sturpis probably will start offensive tackle replacing Joe Lucosky.

Offensively the Raiders' probable lineup includes Harrison Vail and Joe Hrezo at ends; Sturgis and Mike Natale at tackles; John Black and Ron Firmani at guards, and Bob Ostrosky at center. While Sanford Stephens, Bill Munsey, Gene Chambers and Frank Platz will be in the backfield.

Defensive changes, in addition to Lucosky replacing Sturgis, call for Bernard Pezar to appear at end, Pete Canistra at guard, and Chuck Haines and Larry Franty in the backfield.

The dragging of chains used on gasoline trucks ground static electricity induced by friction.

Reserved Seats Must Go First

Athletic Director Everett Pancook of Monessen High School announced today that no general admission tickets would be placed on sale tonight until all reserved seat ducats had been sold.

Grid Card

HIGH SCHOOL

Friday Afternoon
Bentleyville at West Beth

TONIGHT
Uniontown at Monessen
Avella at South Fayette
Canonsburg at Munhall
Cecil at Bridgeville
Charleroi at Donora
Edgewood at Centerville
Ellsworth at Mapletown
Jefferson at Beth Joint
Masontown at Cumberland Twp.
North Union at Waynesburg
Perry at Burgettstown
Redstone at Brownsville
Trinity at Washington

Saturday Night
Bellmar at Penn Joint
McDonald at Midway

COLLEGIATE

Saturday Afternoon
CSTC at Indiana Teachers
Grove City at Wash-Jeff
Penn State at Penn
Va. Tech at West Virginia
Waynesburg at Geneva

Saturday Night
Pitt at Oregon

'White-washes' in Blast Furnace Loop

Blast Furnace Bowling League action last night featured the Casthouse and Electrical whitewashing of Pig Machine and Mechanical with Steam Plant edging the Blow Room, 1-2.

James Levy, Jr. "hit" for 188 and 511 to take the scoring honors. Julio Angeline, William Valko, Chuck Ellin, Eddie Crossbar and Jack Rock were also "high".

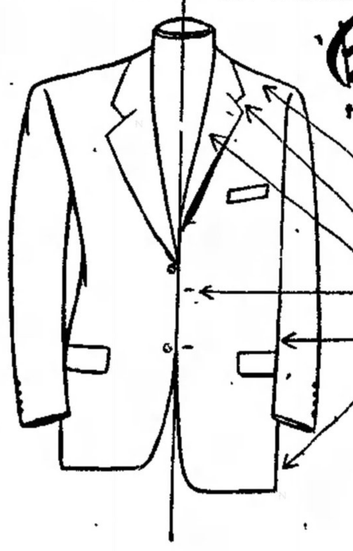
Standings — Cast House 9-3; Steam Plant 8-4; Pig Machine 6-6; Electrical 6-6; Mechanical 5-7; Blow Room 2-10.

Hit Mark Beckons

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Three National League batsmen stand a good chance of reaching the 200-hit mark in the waning days of the 1957 season. Closest is Red Schoendienst of the Braves with 199 hits, while teammate Hank Aaron has 197. Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Redlegs has 195.

2 sides of the fashion story

OLD FASHION | NEW FASHION



'Botany' '500'® tailored by DAROFF

more natural shoulders less padding...less roping in seam
placement and size of notch
width of lapel
3 buttons instead of 2 buttons
straighter jacket
less waist suppression
length of jacket

To be on the right side of fashion see our 'BOTANY' '500' fashions. Correctly styled and in the best of taste symbolized by the Stamp of Fashion.

Tune In to the "Round Up of Valley Sports" at 11:05 a. m. over radio station WESA every Saturday

$65.

WOLF'S Charleroi

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DOCTORING YOUR GOLF

By CARY MIDDLECOFF

Perfect Form

f you're looking for a perfect ing pattern, I'd suggest you t out today's drawing and paste nside your golf cap.

'or perfect backswing form, the ad shouldn't change position en though the weight shifts; and arms, shoulders, and hips piv-

'he hands retain complete con- l of the shaft, under the shaft they should be. The left arm is aight and fully extended, guid- the club through the down- ing.

Keep overall fine balance. Even ugh the weight is concentrated the right foot, stay in perfect lance with your right leg plant- firmly and straight. This way, i can't go wrong.

lu Postpones 'PIAL Contest

PITTSBURGH (UP) — The 'IAL Class AA football game ween Munhall and Canonsburg h schools scheduled for tonight s been postponed because 15 nhall players have contracted uenza.

Munhall school officials notified nonsburg of the postponement ursday after 15 members of the layer squad became ill. Mun- l authorities said doctors re- ted that the flu was not of the an type.

Willard Curry, assistant Munhall ncipal, said 89 students of the ool's 1,100 enrollment failed to ort for classes Thursday.

Curry, who said the absences re been mostly in the 11th and grades, said attendance has pped steadily since the flu ack the student body four days .

UCLA-Illinois Battle Tonight Sets Keynote for Big Football Week-end

By JOHN GRIFFIN

A toss-up battle between UCLA and Illinois tonight opens and sets the keynote for a big week end of college football in which intersectional games will dominate the gridiron menu.

Illinois expects only limited service from injured fullback Jack Delveaux and center Joe Wendryhoski, but displayed sharp passing in workouts. UCLA is anxious to beat the Illini for the first time in four tries, dating back to a 45-14 rout in the '47 Rose Bowl game.

The two leagues that clash in the Rose Bowl will resume warfare Saturday with Minnesota favored by 13 points over Washington, Michigan by 14 points over Southern California, and Northwestern even money against Stanford in this week's nationally-televised game.

The Big Ten teams and the top eastern teams will be making their season debut this week, seven days later than most teams in the other sections. But national champion Oklahoma, an impressive winner last week over Pittsburgh, will be idle.

Here's a capsule survey of some of Saturday's other top games:

Intersectional—Army a 19-point favorite over once-beaten Nebraska; Syracuse, rated one of the East's best despite the loss of Jimmy Brown, favored by 13 over a Texas Christian team held to a tie by Kansas; Georgia Tech, ranked No. 3 nationally, expected to prove its class by 13 over the SMU team that beat California; Pittsburgh a six-point pick to rebound from the Oklahoma rout by beating Oregon; Iowa a top-heavy choice over Utah State; Oregon State eight over Kansas and Texas six over Tulane.

League Games—Michigan State, No. 4 nationally, a 21-point favorite to open the Big Ten season with a win over Indiana; Brown 13 points over Columbia in the Ivy League lid-lifter; Mississippi by six over Kentucky, Tennessee by seven over Auburn, Georgia over Vanderbilt, and Alabama over Louisiana State in the Southeastern; Duke picked by nine over Virginia and Maryland by seven over North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast Conference; Colorado by 13 over Utah in the Skyline Conference, and California and Washington State even money in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Non-League—Purdue picked by one point over a Notre Dame team anxious to make folks forget last year; Texas A&M, the nation's No. 2 team, a prohibitive choice under the lights against Texas Tech; Cornell by two over Colgate; Baylor six points over Houston; mighty Navy 21 over William & Mary; Penn State 14 over arch - rival Pennsylvania; West Virginia six over Virginia Tech, and Arkansas 13 over Tulsa.

In addition to UCLA - Illinois, other games tonight include George Washington - The Citadel and Denver-San Jose State.

Fight Results

By UNITED PRESS

SAGINAW, Mich. — Pat Lowry, 155, Saginaw, knocked out Willie Barbois, 156, Toronto, (4).

LOS ANGELES — Young Jack Johnson, 214, Los Angeles, outpointed Kolo (Duke) Sabedong, 216, Honolulu (10).

RICHMOND, Calif. — Dick Lane 162, Billings, Mont., stopped Johnny Heard, 161, Richmond (8).

Parker Stresses Offense Drills For Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Coach Buddy Parker emphasized offense today as he drilled his Pittsburgh Steelers for their season opener with the Washington Redskins at Forbes Field Sunday.

Parker inherited a strong defensive unit from Walt Kielsing. But the Steelers have been woefully inadequate on offense. As a result, Parker has concentrated on an attack in an effort to instill his system before the opener.

The new mentor said he does not expect too much from the Steelers until mid-season.

"It will take us almost that long to get our offense to jelling," said Parker. "Meanwhile, we'll have to depend on our defense to keep us in there."

Dean Derby, a rookie halfback from the University of Washington arrived in camp today. Dean, obtained from the Los Angeles Rams for a draft choice, had to drive his family to their Van Nuys, Calif., home before heading East.

Warriors Sign Star

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Lennie Rosenbluth, All - America star on the national champion University of North Carolina team last season, has signed with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn. In another move, the Warriors sold Larry Costello to the Syracuse Nationals at his own request.

Panthers Drill Under Lights for Tomorrow's Tilt

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) — The Pitt Panthers, 39 strong, held a practice session under the lights Thursday in preparation for Saturday night's contest with the University of Oregon.

The squad arrived earlier in the day via chartered airplane.

Coach John Michelosen said he wanted the Pitt team to get used to the lights at Multnomah Stadium before game time. The Panthers also will work out tonight.

Following the game, Pitt will head for Eugene, Ore., home of the Ducks. They will practice both on the football field and in the classroom before moving Thursday to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will meet Southern California in another night game Friday.

Seven Pitt professors accompanied the team to tutor the players during their 10-day absence from Pittsburgh.

A slight drizzle was falling when the Pitt team arrived, but it wasn't expected to rain Saturday.

Pitt and Oregon, coached by former Pitt head mentor Len Casanova have met only once before. Last year Pitt won, 14-7.

Monday Deadline For Dodgers on Moving Plans

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The city of Los Angeles was confronted today with a Monday deadline in adopting an agreement to bring the Brooklyn Dodgers here but Mayor Norris Poulson expressed confidence that a week's delay would still permit the major league club to shift its franchise.

President Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers informed the city that he was faced with a Sept. 30 deadline imposed by the National League for him to announce if he intends moving his club here next season.

The city has a contract prepared for adoption by the City Council Monday but unless unanimous approval can be obtained it must go over to a second reading seven days later.

"I am very confident that Mr. O'Malley, in the firm belief that at least two-thirds of the Council is for this deal, will be able to hold off until the following Monday," Poulson said.

Giardello-Lane On TV Tonight

CLEVELAND (UP) — Middleweight contender Joey Giardello risks his No. 2 ranking tonight in a televised 10-rounder at the Arena against 23-year-old dynamiter Bobby Lane.

The oddsmakers gave an early 9-5 edge to the veteran Giardello, who has a record of 69 victories in 88 professional bouts, with only 13 setbacks and five draws.

Lane, a native of Miami, threatens to blast Giardello from his lofty perch with his explosive punches which have knocked out six out of his last seven opponents. His overall record — strengthened by 10 straight wins—stands at 26-5-3.

Barbecue for Ted

BOSTON (UP)—Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams, the major league's leading hitter at .386, will be honored at a Maine chicken barbecue here Saturday night with proceeds from the $10-a-plate feed going to Williams' favorite charity — the Jimmy Fund. The barbecue is being donated by the Maine Poultry Associates.

Lopez, Smith Ink '58 Pacts; Pay Increases

By UNITED PRESS

Al Lopez, who surprised the experts by keeping the Chicago White Sox in the American League pennant race all season, and Mayo Smith, who astonished the pundits by leading the Philadelphia Phillies into the National League fight for two months, will be back at the old stand next year.

Both signed new one-year contracts Thursday which included substantial boosts in pay. Lopez will manage the White Sox for the second year in succession while Smith will lead the Phillies for the fourth season in a row.

"It took all of thirty-five-and-a-half seconds for us to agree," said White Sox Vice President Chuck Comiskey, who said veep John Rigney "worked out the details" with Lopez on Tuesday.

"We would have been able to stay up there in the race if we had more power at the plate," said Smith with Phils' General Manager Roy Hamey nodding assent. He indicated the Phillies will attempt to acquire a good long-ball hitter in a winter trade.

The White Sox kept after the Yankees until the final week of the season while the Phillies folded after leading the league in mid-July.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

TO TEST THE SAFE FUNCTIONING OF A GUN WITHOUT BEING CLOSE AT HAND, MOUNT THE WEAPON ON AN OLD TIRE AND TRIGGER IT WITH A LONG STRING...
ROPE KEEPS GUN FROM JUMPING OUT OF TIRE WHEN FIRED, AND RUBBER GIVES UNDER RECOIL SO THAT STOCK IS NOT HARMED
9-27

The Tarahumare Indians of Mexico are said to be able to chase a deer for days until the animal drops from exhaustion.

Major League Standings

By UNITED PRESS

National League

Thursday's Results

(No games scheduled.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
a-Milwaukee	93	58	.616	...
St. Louis	87	64	.576	6
Brooklyn	83	68	.550	10
Cincinnati	79	72	.523	14
Philadelphia	75	76	.497	18
New York	69	83	.454	24½
Pittsburgh	60	92	.395	33½
Chicago	59	92	.391	34

a-Clinched pennant.

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) —Harris (0-0) vs Sanford (18-8).

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (night) —Rabe (0-0) vs Trowbridge (7-5).

Chicago at St. Louis (night) — Drott (15-11) vs Lovenguth (0-0).

(Only games scheduled.)

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York
Brooklyn at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
Chicago at St. Louis (night)

American League

Thursday's Results

Detroit 3 Chicago 2
Cleveland 2 Kansas City 1 (night)

(Only games scheduled.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
a-New York	96	55	.636	...
Chicago	89	62	.589	7
Boston	81	70	.536	15
Detroit	77	74	.510	19
Cleveland	74	76	.493	21½
Baltimore	73	76	.490	22
Kansas City	57	93	.380	38½
Washington	55	96	.364	41

a-Clinched pennant.

Friday's Probable Pitchers

New York at Boston — Turley (12-6) vs Nixon (12-12).

Cleveland at Chicago (night) — Mossi (11-9) vs Harshman (7-8).

Kansas City at Detroit (night)— Urban (6-4) vs Bunning (19-8).

Baltimore at Washington (night) —Brown (6-8) vs Wiesler (1-0).

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
Baltimore at Washington
New York at Boston

Uniontown on Top in MVL

Uniontown's entry in the Mon Valley Ladies Bowling League remains unbeaten following the latest action in that loop, with a 9-0 record.

Monessen's Villa Nova entry is in a tie for fourth place although rolling the second highest single and three game totals of 758 and 2101 behind Uniontown's 762 and 2205.

Babe Koskie rolled a 475 three-game total to rate behind Francy Fortune of Uniontown with a 501 and Verne Ellsworth of Charleroi with a 482. Ruth Boarl of Uniontown and Alberta Kotulak of Bentleyville also ranked among the three-game top scorers.

Single game honors went to Francy Fortune with her 195.

Top point makers in the latest matches were Helen Paro of Denora, Francy Fortune, Nan Beck of Scottdale, Mary Palm of Monessen, Alberta Kotulak of Bentleyville, Doris Fisher of Charleroi Grand Alleys, Pat Barber of Connellsville, Pearl Woodward of Charleroi New Moon Alleys, and Mary Mansels of Fredericktown.

Monessen is at home to Fredericktown tonight in 9:15 o'clock matches.

More than 50 different mammals, including bear, cougar and elk, inhabit the primitive wilderness of Washington state's Olympic peninsula.

Grid Scores

SCHOLASTIC

California 25, Rostraver 0
West Newton 7 S. Huntingdon 0
Fairchance 39, Mt. Morris 6
Hickory 14, Claysville 0
Trinity B 39, East Wash 13

Braves Seen Edging Yankees in Blasting Power Department

By FRED DOWN

NEW YORK (UP)—The Milwaukee Braves have a distinct edge over the New York Yankees in blasting power that is balanced somewhat by the world champions' more resourceful attack.

Even allowing for the smaller National League parks, it is safe to assume that a team which will approach 200 home runs and 800 runs scored for the season is a more powerful offensive team than a Yankee squad which will finish the year with about 150 homers and 750 runs scored. This Yankee team is not a "block-buster" outfit in the Babe Ruth tradition.

On the other hand, the Braves will find it is a team which knows how to score runs in many ways. It was shut out only twice during the American League season, (the Braves were shut out eight times) and it does have its big sticks in Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron.

Mantle can be expected to be in good shape for the Series despite all those Yankee crying towels and he, of course, can be the most devastating hitter in the Series. If Berra and Skowron hit behind him the Yankee attack could be stronger in the series than during the regular season.

Skowron Streaky Hitter

Berra's "off" season (.250 average, 23 homers) enabled American League pitchers to walk Mantle 150-odd times. Skowron picked up for Berra occasionally but is a streaky hitter. The other Yankee hitters fall into the category of "occasional" homer-hitters.

Against this lineup the Braves will have a solid run of hard line-drive hitters headed by Hank Aaron (42 homers, .320 average) and Ed Mathews (32 homers, .290 average). The return of Joe Adcock, sidelined three months with a broken leg, gives the Braves still a third big gun. Wes Covington, Hurricane Hazle, Johnny Logan, Red Schoendienst and Del Crandall round out an order that earned the Braves a reputation as "a real hitting team."

The Yankees' supporting hitters do not hit the long ball as often as the Braves' supporting clubbers but they are a more versatile group. Gil McDougald and Tony Kubek typify no less than 10 players who comprise Casey Stengel's famous "two platoon" contingent. Most of them can play several positions, are fast runners and are adept at hit-and-run tactics. McDougald may be the AL's best infielder at three positions; rookie Kubek has played four positions.

Yankees Versatile

They are of key importance in Stengel's offensive maneuverings because he can use the hitter he thinks best for a situation without weakening his defense. Versatility has become the new trade mark of Yankee teams.

This is why Stengel can field an all - right - handed hitting team excepting Berra against left-handed pitchers and an all-left-handed hitting lineup excepting McDougald against right-handers.

No less an authority than Ted Williams says good left-handers like Whitey Ford and Bobby Shantz should handle the Braves but National Leaguers say Teddy boy has the wrong slant. They say the Braves started the year as a predominantly right-handed power team, for a while switched over to a basically left-handed hitting crew and now have made the full turn. The reason for this, they say, was Adcock's injury and Hazle's spectacular arrival.

All right - handed hitters, of course, are hurt by the vast contours of left field at Yankee Stadium. The Dodgers, a powerful right-handed hitting team, never hit much at the Stadium. Offense may be the Braves' ticket in Milwaukee but defense probably will be more important at the Stadium.

Ramsay Tops Mules By 34-20 Count

GREENSBURG, Pa. (UP)—Host Ramsay High School defeated Dunbar Thursday night, 34-20.

Bill Houser of Ramsay ran 82 yards for a touchdown and teammate Milt Kuhn scootld into the end zone after a 38-yard sprint. Houser scored four extra points.

Aaron, Sievers to Shoot Works in Bid for Remaining Batting Titles

By JOE SARGIS

Hank Aaron, tuning up for the rld Series, and Roy Sievers, ing up for a big pay raise, ot the works tonight to try to l down the only two major bat- g titles still up for grabs on the al week end of the major gue baseball season.

Aaron, the star Milwaukee ves outfielder, already has ched the National League runs- ted-in title with 132 and leads ie Banks of the Chicago Cubs the home run derby, 47 to 43. Braves have three games to play as do the Cubs.

ievers, the "poor man's Mick- Mantle," has all but clinched home run and runs batted in s in the American League.

Williams, Musial Top Batters

he big Washington outfielder 41 homers, three more than Williams of the Boston Red , and 112 RBIs, eight more n runner-up Vic Wertz of the veland Indians.

Williams and Stan Musial already have locked down the bat- titles in their respective gues. Williams, hitting .386, has l-point lead over Mantle, who be rested until the opening of World Series next Wednesday. Musial, given the final three s of the season off, is batting and for all practical purposes has won the NL title. Willie Mays of the New York Giants is his closest opponent with a .333 mark.

The 20-game winner's circle figures to be a particularly exclusive club this year with only two already in and another with a chance to make it. Warren Spahn of the Braves has won 21 for the only NL pitcher to reach that magic figure, while Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox, also a lefty, is the only AL pitcher.

Bunning Has Chance

Right-hander Jim Bunning of the Detroit Tigers, who is scheduled to start against the Kansas City Athletics tonight, can join the circle with a win. His mark is 19-8. Tonight's other AL action finds Cleveland at Chicago and Baltimore at Washington and the Yanks in Boston for a day game. In the NL, it's Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Milwaukee and Chicago at St. Louis, all night games.

Rookie Bill Harrell with a triple and single paced the Indians to a 2-1 victory over the Athletics in a night game and Frank Bolling's single enabled the Detroit Tigers to beat the White Sox, 3-2, in Thursday's only other action. The Tigers need only one more win to insure themselves of a first division berth for the first time since 1950.

By UNITED PRESS

Player & Club	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, St.L.	134	502	82	176	.351
Mays, N.Y.	150	577	112	192	.333
Robinson, Cin.	147	599	96	195	.326
Aaron, Mil.	148	607	118	197	.325
Groat, Pgh.	123	495	58	157	.317
American League					
Williams, Bos.	129	414	96	160	.386
Mantle, N.Y.	144	474	121	173	.365
Woodling, Cle.	132	425	74	136	.320
Fox, Chi.	152	608	108	193	.317
Boyd, Bal.	139	479	71	150	.313

Home Runs

National League—Aaron, Braves 44; Banks, Cubs 43; Snider, Dodgers 40; Mays, Giants 35; Mathews, Braves 32.

American League—Sievers, Senators 41; Williams, Red Sox 38; Mantle, Yanks 34; Wertz, Indians 28; Zernial, Athletics 26.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Price Boost at Hospitals

HARRISBURG (UP)—Trustees at Pennsylvania's 10 medical and surgical hospitals today appeared reluctant to raise rates at the institutions despite Welfare Secretary Harry Shapiro's request for a 50 per cent boost.

A department official said that none of the hospital administrators have informed the department the charges will be boosted at their institutions, although one—Shamokin State Hospital—was reported to have announced an increase in ward and semi-private room rates.

The report indicated Shamokin State Hospital plans an increase of $2 in the current $8 daily ward rate and $2.50 in the $10 semi-private room charge. However, the hospital authorities are said not to have fixed any effective date for the rate hikes.

"We have received no replies on the secretary's 'suggestion'," the official said. "And I read there is heavy opposition to such an increase at the Scranton State Hospital."

Shapiro requested in letters Sept. 9 that the current daily ward rates, ranging between $7 and $8 be boosted to $12 and private and semi-private room charges be upped proportionately. He also asked for quick action, suggesting that the boards of trustees hold special meetings if no regular meetings were scheduled in the near future.

The hospitals, in addition to Shamokin and Scranton are at Ashland, Blossburg, Coaldale, Connellsville, Hazleton, Shenandoah, Nanticoke and Philipsburg.

SIBELIUS MUSEUM SEEN

HELSINKI, Finland (UP)—The villa of the late Finnish composer Jean Sibelius in nearby Jaervenpaeae probably will be turned into a museum in the future, informed sources said today.

Plan Hearing On Big Lawsuit Against Hershey

HERSHEY, Pa. (UP)—U.S. District Court will hold a preliminary hearing Oct. 3 in Lewisburg on a one million dollar lawsuit filed against the Hershey Estates by a union and a group of striking employes.

Local 464, Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union (AFL-CIO) and the workers on strike for the last 11 days also seek an injunction to restrain the company from interfering in picketing and collective bargaining.

The suit is based on the ouster of striking employes from their living quarters on the Hotel Hershey property.

The hearing date was set Wednesday during a conference between attorneys for both sides and federal Judge Frederick V. Follmer here.

FAUBUS SPEAKS — Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas thinks troops may be in Little Rock for as long as eight months. He asked the people of Little Rock to remain calm. He made a television address to the people last night.

Faubus Reads Speech In an Earnest Voice

By LOUIS CASSELS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—It was 7:40 p.m., c.s.t when Gov. Orval E. Faubus arrived at television station KATV. A mob of reporters and photographers were waiting for him in the lobby.

The governor was wearing a black silk suit, a dark brown tie flecked with white, and a rumpled grey fedora. He made his way slowly through the crowd, smiling and chatting amiably. A pair of state troopers helped clear a path for him into the broadcast studio.

A station executive directed Faubus to a red leather swivel chair behind a mahogany office desk. The desk was outfitted with a pitcher of ice water, a glass, two small microphones and a sign with the governor's name on it.

Brings Written Speech

Faubus sat down and began organizing a sheaf of material in a brown file folder. It contained his speech, typed in big letters; and a batch of news photographs; and the front pages of several newspapers. He puffed on a filter-tip cigaret while the lights were dollied up and the camera was focused.

There was no smile on the governor's face when the red light glowed on the camera. He began reading his speech in an earnest voice. When he came to the part about U.S. troops using "naked bayonets on school girls," his voice quavered.

Faubus stuck close to his prepared text. When he looked up from his reading to face the camera, or make a gesture, he kept his left hand on the text to mark his place. Once he got a little flustered and instead of promising to "continue relentlessly on this course" he promised to "continue un-relentlessly."

He finished at 8:23 p.m., seven minutes ahead of schedule. After he was off the air, newsreel cameramen had their innings, and the governor said it all over again, a couple of times, with few variations.

When he finally started out of the studio, a reporter asked:

"What's going to happen when the troops are withdrawn?"

Faubus smiled and took a long drag on his cigaret.

"I don't think the federal troops will be withdrawn for a long time," he said. He did not seem distressed at the thought that federal authorities would find it harder to withdraw the troops than to send them in.

"How long is a long time, governor?"

"Oh, two or three weeks . . . two or three months . . . maybe eight months. School will be out in eight months."

Shippers Board Expects Increase

HARRISBURG (UP) — The Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board was told today there should be a 17.7 per cent increase in railroad carloadings of ores and concentrates during the fourth quarter of this year in the eastern coastal area.

Roger C. Avery, Rochester, N.Y. the board's second vice president, said that contrasts with a forecasted decrease of .9 per cent in carloadings for all commodities loaded in the territory during the last three months of this year, compared with the same 1956 period.

Avery spoke at the board's 103rd meeting here to representatives from all parts of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Police in State Open Investigation into Fall Of Ice from the Sky

HARRISBURG (UP) — Pennsylvania state police have opened an investigation on a statewide scale into the latest menace to public safety.

The study is to determine, if possible, why large chunks of ice are apparently falling from the sky in scattered sections of the Commonwealth.

A directive to state police throughout Pennsylvania went on the police teletype this week ordering officers to report all incidents of fallen ice formations to the state police laboratory here and to attempt to preserve the ice for analysis.

The police, acting in coordination with the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission, hope to determine the source of the formations, their composition, and the reason they are falling.

Thus far officials have reports of six such incidents, all in Pennsylvania. A state police spokesman said he heard reports of similar ice drops in California, but none have been reported in any of the states surrounding Pennsylvania.

Of the six ice cakes reported to headquarters here only two have been analyzed, one by the state police and the other by a commercial laboratory in Reading.

The Reading laboratory theorized the cake it examined was formed somewhere over the western part of the United States, carried east by the high altitude jet stream, and deposited in Berks County when it became too heavy to be supported by the air current.

Notes Icings on Planes

Sgt. Elmer J. Bottiglier, the state police chemist who analyzed a second specimen from Berks County which fell early last August, believes that it had a less mysterious origin.

Bottiglier said the ice he examined contained chips of aluminum alloy metal—microscopically small and shaped like lathe turnings—as well as specks of leaves and stems and small colored cloth fibers. No radioactivity was found.

Sgt. Bottiglier leans heavily toward the theory the ice is formed on high flying aircraft.

"These 'Stratocruisers' and other high altitude planes have deicers to prevent the formation of ice when they pass through moisture-laden clouds," he said. "But on many planes, between the fuselage and the first engine, there is a section of the wing without deicing equipment where ice forms four to five inches thick and four or five feet long."

The microscopic aluminum chips are similar to aircraft metal and the small fibers may be from cloths used to wipe the planes, he suggested.

Cpl. William Hall, working with the state Aeronautics Commission, on the investigation, has another theory.

Hall said there are indications that one piece of ice reported to have fallen from the sky had actually been left in a field one morning by a passing milk man.

"Now that's just a possibility," Hall emphasized. "I certainly don't think all these reports are hoaxes, but I'm also not convinced that they all fell from the sky."

Soviet Missile Success, Japanese Newspaper Says

TOKYO (UP)—The Soviet Union has tested successfully a second intercontinental ballistic missile, a Japanese newspaper dispatch from London said today.

The dispatch, published by Mainichi, quoted Japanese labor leader Akira Iwai as saying Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan authorized him to announce the successful test was held Aug. 26.

It was on Aug. 26 that the Soviet government announced it had fired its first ocean - spanning ICBM just a few days before.

The United States has yet to announce a successful test - firing of an ICBM but U.S. officials indicated they regarded the first Soviet announcement as believable. However, they said they thought the fear of retaliation from the West would deter the Russians from launching a sneak attack with an ICBM.

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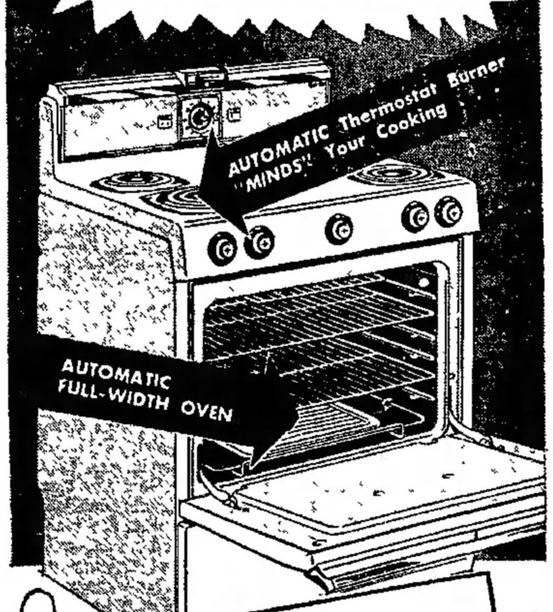

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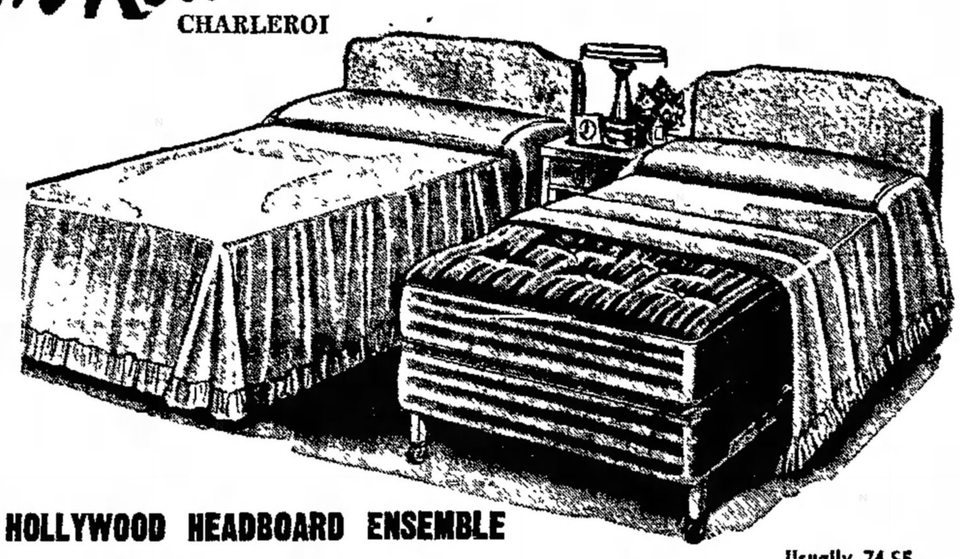

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Army Recruit Learns About Gas Chamber

(This is the fourth in a series of letters written by Alfred P. Klimcke, a Monessen youth who recently started a six-month training program under the Reserve Forces Act. He is relating some of the experiences which recruits undergo.)

By ALFRED P. KLIMCKE

FORT KNOX, Ky. — (Special to The Daily Independent) — The most interesting and diversified program of training, thus far, was presented to us during our fifth week of basic training here at Fort Knox.

The week began characteristically enough with wakeup at 5:30 a. m. Monday. Following breakfast we had drill until 8:15. The rest of the morning was spend in classes on defenses against chemical, bacteriological and radiological attacks.

There is no international agreement banning the use of gas or germ warfare. However, the policy of the United States is to use such tactics only if our enemy were to do so first.

We were instructed in the use of various antidotes to several types of gas and germ attacks, and in the use and care of the gas mask. It wasn't long before we were given the opportunity to "test" these masks.

That afternoon we got our first dose of the "gas chamber"

Ten of us at a time entered the building thick with tear gas and following a short conversation with an officer, we were required to remove our masks and give our name, rank, serial numbers and dates of birth, without closing our eyes. This was quite uncomfortable.

Easily Convinced

The object of the experience was to demonstrate that our mask would be effective against gas. We were easily convinced.

Next, we were required to enter a chamber containing chlorine gas (a choking-type gas) without our masks on, put them on quickly before breathing and leave by a back door.

As the officer in charge put it, "Chlorine gas won't kill you, but it will make you wish you were dead!"

On Tuesday morning we began practicing "transition firing."

We fired from 200, 300 and 500 yards at human silhouette targets, all from various positions.

This was an all-day exercise with two meals in the field. Following nightfall we prepared for night firing at which we fired at human silhouettes from 50 yards. Not many of us hit our targets.

Cleaning, Polishing

Wednesday morning was spent in classes on first aid and military intelligence. The afternoon was occupied with more classes, drill and the cleaning and polishing of equipment.

Thursday we began another series of rifle exercises on another range, which was quite different from any we had experienced. We fired from several positions and situations, such as through windows, atop a roof, over a barricade, behind a log and behind sandbags. We moved quickly through the situations with 20 seconds allowed for loading and firing at each target.

Friday was more of the same with the afternoon occupied in cleaning and polishing of equipment for a Saturday morning inspection.

Saturday afternoon I spent part of the time visiting two Monessen friends, Richard D'Alessio, who has been here one week, and Jay Polkabla, who has since left for Fort Jackson, S. C.

HELPS ADJUST MASK — Alfred Klimcke, Monessen youth undergoing Army field training at Fort Knox, Ky., is helping adjust the gas mask of a fellow trainee, Charles Ilkiw, Cleveland, Ohio, just before entering the tear gas chamber.

High School In New Jersey Is Razed by Fire

METUCHEN, N. J. (UP) —Officials moved today to provide classroom space for some 1,200 students displaced when a million-dollar general alarm fire gutted most of Metuchen High School.

Mayor Carl Metzger and school board officials planned to inspect facilities at nearby Camp Kilmer and if the physical plant was found suitable, possibly set up classrooms for students in the 10-12th grades.

Middlesex County Schools Superintendent Robert R. Bolount, however, said there were no buses to transport students some five miles to Kilmer. He said he hoped surrounding communities could accommodate Metuchen pupils until the problem was solved.

The flames ruined 24 of 38 classrooms in the high school, a three-story brick structure with an annex.

When the fire was reported on Thursday the 600 students inside marched out in orderly fashion. No injuries were reported.

Cause of the flames was not determined, but was believed to be spontaneous combustion. The fire broke out in the condemned third-level, used only for storage.

The "Morro Castle" burned off Asbury Park, N. J., on Sept. 8, 1934, with a loss of 125 lives.

Somerset Firm Is Awarded Contract

HARRISBURG (UP)—The General State Authority has awarded a $20,000 contract to the Revello Construction Co., Somerset, for a water storage tank and camping area project at Blue Knob State Park, Bedford County.

The GSA said annual park attendance of more than 100,000 persons has made rationing of water necessary in the last five seasons. A new tank will hold about 50,000 gallons of water, as compared to the 8,500-gallon capacity of two existing tanks.

Cigaret Smokers Still Puffing Away

WASHINGTON (UP) — Agriculture Department economists today indicated the average cigaret smoker apparently is still puffing away despite recent reports linking smoking and lung cancer.

They said 1957 cigaret consumption will reach a record high of about 405 billion in 1957 if the estimated January-July consumption rate is maintained for the rest of the year. Americans puffed 392 billion cigarets last year and a record 394 billion in 1952.

Ticket Taker Is At Least Honest

NANCY, France (UP) — An honest ticket taker at a tennis match here Wednesday announced over the loudspeaker that an unknown spectator had forgotten his 5,000 francs ($12) change.

Twenty - five persons raced to the ticket window to claim the money.

The money was turned over to an orphanage.

To Leave Plant

PITTSBURGH (UP) — United States Steel Corp. announced today Dr. Edgar C. Bain, assistant executive vice president - operations, will retire at the end of this month after nearly 30 years service with the company.

Bain joined U.S. Steel in 1928 as head of the metallurgical department in the research laboratory at Kearny, N. J. He assumed his present duties July 1, 1956.

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2-pc. Cresent style suite . . green frieze cover with Lurex — Heavy welt trim	298.00	249.00
3-p. Curved sectional sofa — choice of green or red tweed covers. Extra long	359.00	299.00
2-pc. Modern suite by Karpen . . Lime green frieze cover with foam rubber cushions	499.00	429.00
3-pc. curved sectional sofa in beautiful Turquoise cover — foam rubber cushions	289.95	249.00

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9-pc. Drexel 18th Century full size suite, large ext. table with three ext. boards, 5 side chairs — 1 arm chair — large china & buffet	779.00	719.00
7-pc. Taffy Mahogany modern suite, ext. table — 4 chairs, glass sliding doors in china — buffet — Jr. size	349.00	299.00
6-pc. 18th Century style suite in Mahogany oval ext. table — 1 arm chair with shield back — 3 matching side chairs & large buffet	389.00	329.00
9-pc. Mahogany Drexel suite, large ext. table — 1 arm chair — 5 side chairs — large buffet with hutch top	695.00	629.00

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Correspondent: Mrs. John Hurley — Phone B. V. 1058

Women's Society in Annual Installation Rites Wednesday

A missionary study and installation rites highlighted the Wednesday evening meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church in the church social rooms.

A pot luck dinner preceded the program and hostesses were Mrs. George Ventura, Elizabeth Roley and Frances Lowman.

Mrs. Ventura, vice president, was in charge of the business session. Gladys Adele Dobson accompanied for the singing of "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" and other hymns.

The theme for the new year is "The Spirit of Christ—For All of Life."

Mrs. Stewart Gaul was the devotional and lesson leader for the evening, and the topic was "How Large Is Our World." It indicated the scope of Methodist missionary outreach into all the world, and presented the idea that every church in the world is a mission in the sense of being a center for service for the congregation, community and people of the world.

Mrs. Thomas Sims, spiritual life secretary, explained the worship center upon which was placed the flags of all nations and the globe of the world under a large Christian flag. She reported that the geographical march of missions has resulted in the World Wide Church and the United Nations. She read the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

All officers and secretaries were present for the installation service conducted by the Rev. William Schatz, church pastor.

Elizabeth Roley, new president, then assumed office. After a short acceptance speech she introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. H. B. Mansell, wife of the late Rev. Harry B. Mansell, who spoke briefly on their work in southeastern Asia, where they were missionaries for 17 years. She then told of life at the Methodist Home and Hospital for the Aged at Mt. Lebanon, where she now lives. The Rev. Mr. Mansell was a former pastor of the Belle Vernon Church.

Miss Roley read a poem, "Another Year" and the group sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 23.

Scout Troop in 'Fly-Up' Meeting Here on Tuesday

Girls of Intermediate Scout Troop 50 continued to plan for "fly-up" and investiture services at a meeting held on Tuesday evening in the social rooms of the Lynnwood Lutheran Church.

Patty Henry, president, was in charge, and Debbie Metz was in charge of the opening ceremony. Fay Braddock, treasurer, collected dues.

Linda Pesi was welcomed as a new member.

A cookout will be held next Tuesday instead of the regular meeting. It will be at Monessen City Park, and transportation will be furnished. All girls are to meet at the refreshment stand at 5:30 p.m.

After the social session Debbie Metz conducted the closing.

Mrs. Rose Parshall, leader, was in charge. Mrs. Doris Jedrziewski, committee mother and Mrs. Justine Nogy, a Brownie leader, were present.

Eight Queens Are Entertained Here

Members of the Eight Queens were entertained at Sweeney's on Wednesday evening by Margaret Evich.

Cards were played and those winning awards were Patty Stimmell and Mary Beadling. The latter won the floating prize.

Donna Dias was named next hostess and the evening concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Many Attend Special Marion Canteen Dance

There were 428 district students present to dance to the latest recordings, when Barry Kaye, Pittsburgh disc jockey, visited the Marion Junior High School canteen dance on Tuesday.

During special intermissions Kaye introduced the Premiers, recording artists, who played several selections and Ronnie Vail of the Vail trio.

There were prizes given by the Washington Township Parent Teacher Association and records by Barry Kaye. Winners included Judy Lewis, James Sichi, Marcelin Delzangle and Betty Weaver.

Counselors from the PTA, sponsoring organization for the canteen dances, who were present were Mrs. Stanley Koslosky, Mrs. Albert Rhoades, Mrs. Michael Wysochansky, Mrs. Ella Liptrot, Mrs. John Buchton, Mrs. Betty Hamer, Mrs. Edward Britton, Mrs. Robert Marions, James Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartsock and Mr. and Mrs. John Stump. The latter is PTA president.

The canteen dance will be held on Oct. 4 and dancing will be for seventh, eighth and ninth grade students.

Mrs. Mary Lori Entertains Club

Mrs. Mary Lori was hostess to members of her card club at her home on Wednesday evening.

Two tables of five hundred were in play. Winning high score awards were Mrs. Mary Nicolette, Mrs. Margaret Bercini, Mrs. Sophie Rizzutto and Catherine Ostrzcki. The latter, a sister of the hostess, was a guest. Another sister, Margaret Gutierrez, also attended.

Luncheon was served, and plans were made to meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bercini of Green St.

Marion Society Cancels Meeting

Announcement has been made of the cancellation of the September meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Marion Presbyterian Church, which was planned for Sept. 25.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30, in the social room of the church. There will be a mission study and business session.

Dames of Malta Hold Election On Wednesday

Mrs. Carl Younkin was elected queen at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Dames of Malta held in the lodge rooms.

Other officers named include Mae Nobel, Ruth; Mary Hormell, Naomi; Ada Lehew, herald; Gladys Bakewell, deputy herald; Anna Irons, keeper of archives; Susie Brown, assistant keeper of archives; Katherine Myers, treasurer; Cynthia Diass, first color bearer; Marie Bowell, second; Ina Crow, first messenger; Hilda Coma, second; Anna Clark, first guard; Vera Schmidt, second; Margaret Pascoe, 18 month trustee; Rosella Kimball, pianist; Ruth Lynn, protector; Dorothy Adomaitis, captain of the first degree team; Edith Szmoda, captain of the second degree team; Thelma Free, captain of the funeral staff.

The herald and deputy herald assisted by other members will decorate the hall for installation on Oct. 9 between 10 a.m. and noon. Sadye Neil and members of her social committee will arrange for the refreshments, which will be served after the meeting.

The retiring queen, Ruth Lynn, was in charge of the session, which was attended by the district deputy, Doris McLaughlin of Monessen.

Named as auditors were Jean Tarr, Betty Junk and Anna Hoffman.

Plans were made by the members to attend church in a group next Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

Vernon Class of 1950 Plans Reunion

For the first time since their graduation seven years ago members of the Vernon High School class of 1950 will get together for a reunion on Saturday evening.

The affair has been planned as a banquet and social time and it will be held at Celapino's. Serving will be at 6 p.m.

Reservations have been made with members of a large committee that completed arrangements for the affair and a large attendance is anticipated.

PTA Leaders at Area Meeting

Mrs. Thomas Johnston, president of the Vernon Parent Teacher Association, accompanied by Mrs. James Price and Mrs. Jesse Myers attended a Southern Area PTA meeting on Monday evening at the Lebanon School in Fellsburg.

The three were delegates of the local unit. Mrs. Price and Mrs. Myers are co-chairmen of the ways and means committee.

Mimirian Club in Pittsburgh Study

The members of the Mimirian Literary Club devoted last year to the study of Pittsburgh. As an aftermath of that study and a prelude to the new year, which will begin next month, many of the club members will tour Pittsburgh tomorrow.

They will travel 35 miles by bus around the city stopping at the various landmarks and points of interest. The tour requires 3½ hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan of Lynnwood have returned home from a tour of the New England States. They also spent several days at Cape Cod.

Reptile Expert Dies from Bite Of Rare Snake

CHICAGO (UP)—An internationally famous reptile expert, who was bitten by a rare poisonous snake while examining it for identification purposes, has died.

An autopsy was scheduled today to learn the exact cause of the death of Dr. Karl P. Schmidt, 67, curator emeritus of the Chicago Natural History Museum.

Schmidt, who was bitten Wednesday by the venomous South African snake, known as a boomslang, died late Thursday while en route to Ingalls Memorial Hospital in suburban Harvey, Ill.

The 33-inch snake had been sent to Schmidt for identification by R. Marlin Perkins, director of the Lincoln Park Zoo. Dr. Robert F. Inger, curator of reptiles at the museum, said Schmidt was holding the snake when it jabbed its fangs into the victim's thumb.

"Dr. Schmidt held it too far back behind the head," Inger said. "It turned its head and bit him."

Five Day Forecast

Western Pennsylvania: Temperature will average near normal. Cool over the week end followed by warming trend. Showers Tuesday or Wednesday will total one-quarter inch or less.

KIWANIS CONVENTION — Charles Penwick and Stephen Spontak, two members of the Monessen Kiwanis Club will be delegates to the state Kiwanis convention in Pittsburgh, Oct. 6-9. Everett F. Pensborn (above), vice president of Kiwanis International, will be featured speaker at the four-day meeting at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel.

Pioneer Newsman Dies at Age 79

NEWARK, N.J. (UP) — John W. Maynard, editorial writer and former managing editor of the Newark Evening News, died on Thursday. He was 79.

A newspaperman for 60 years, Maynard joined the news at the age of 16 as a reporter. He became managing editor at the age of 34. Fifteen years later, he resigned to enter the financing field, but returned in three years as an editorial writer. He had served in that capacity since.

Lie Detection Depends Great Deal on Type Of Person Tested

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UP) — On the question of whether scientific lie-detection is really reliable in detecting liars, an elaborate scientific experiment with people indicated that much depends on what kind of person is being tested.

However, Dr. Jack Block of the University of California, Berkeley campus, who supervised the experiment, avoided relating his experimental results with the practical business of detecting lies. He had assembled psychological "data," he said; application was something else.

This data showed that out of 70 persons tested, some were highly "reactive" to the key measurement of the lie detector—the "galvanic skin response"—and some hardly reacted at all. He and his associates tested the 20 highest and the 20 lowest reactors for personality traits.

The 20 highest—whose high-reacting might brand them as liars whether they were or not — were worriers. Their anxieties and tensions found relief inwardly and they were given to minor symptons of bodily illnesses which didn't exist in fact.

They were dependent personalities—they were inclined to be dominated and to be submissive. They allowed others to take advantage and permitted themselves to be exploited. When opposed or frustrated, they were inclined to give up and withdraw.

On the other hand, the low-reactor expressed their hostilities quite openly, by getting mad and telling people off. They wanted personal independence and shunned leaning on any man. Towards people and events, they were critical and skeptical and it took a lot to impress them. They tended to be rebellious and not to conform.

The "galvanic skin response" comes from the measureable amounts of electricity which the body generates under nervous stress. The lie detector measures this and also measures pulse and breathing rates and blood pressure. In body function all are hooked up nervously. Theoretically if all show a high responsiveness when a person is being questioned about a dangerous or painful subject, that person isn't telling the truth.

Block's subjects were male applicants for enrollment in medical school. They thought they were hooked up to all parts of the imposing lie-detecting apparatus, but actually they were connected only to the measurers of galvanic skin response. The heat really wasn't put on them — they weren't questioned about anything personal.

Indeed, they were instructed as to when and how to lie. For instance, they were told to keep in mind any number from one and five. The investigator then asked if the number was one or two or three or four or five. But the subject had been told he had to say, no, to all these questions, and so he had to tell one lie.

By and large, the experimenters found that the instant of the lie was reflected in galvanic skin response. But interesting were the men whose skin response was way up through everything, and the man whose skin response wasn't much at any time.

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Your telephone company is vital to the progress and prosperity of this great state.

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As a builder, we are spending nearly $14,000,000 this year for the construction of 50 telephone buildings and additions to buildings. Thus we provide jobs and income for thousands of Pennsylvanians not directly on our payroll . . . for bricklayers, carpenters, plasterers, electricians, plumbers.

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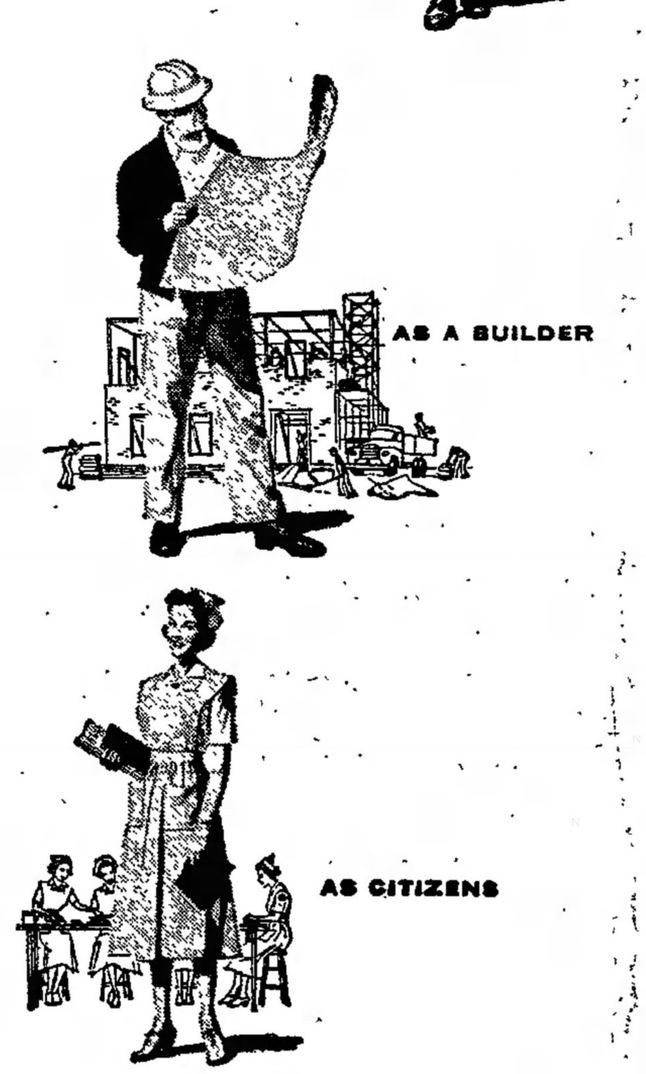

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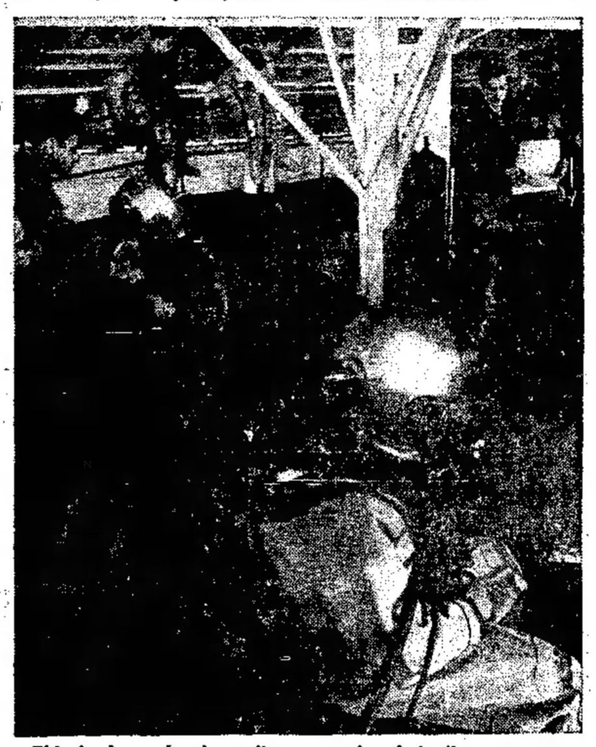

This is the tank where divers practice their dives.

NO ONE, but no one, cuts classes when E. R. Cross is the instructor. Cross is the owner-director of a deep sea fishing school at Wilmington, Calif. An ace diver for the U. S. Navy for 14 years, Cross teaches students from every state and numerous foreign nations. The embryo divers learn everything from hunting buried treasure to ship repair. Their diving is done beneath 15 to 300 feet of murky water, inside a suit weighing 200 pounds. A good diver can earn more than $250 a day. Before a student is accepted, he must pass a rigorous physical examination. They make all practice dives in a $30,000 doughnut-shaped tank 30 feet wide and 10 feet high. From the tank, students go to the school barge for advanced training. A salvage pontoon is sunk near the barge and students must put patch on. Some of the school's graduates go into diving business for themselves.

Two students use slide rule to figure out decompression schedules in classroom.

'PRIDE' OF ST. AUGUSTINE—Thousands of visitors stop to view this model of an old Spanish cannon in St. Augustine, Fla. The cannon was used in the film "The Pride and the Passion" and was presented to "The Nation's Oldest City."

Typhoon System Blasted

NAHA, Okinawa (UP) — Residents of Okinawa complained today that neither their own nor U.S. Air Force weathermen gave them advance warning of vicious typhoon Faye which shattered this Pacific island Thursday.

The violent tropical storm, worst in modern memory, moved near southern Japan today packing winds of 55 miles an hour, sharply reduced from the 148-mile-an-hour winds that raked this U.S. military bastion.

Okinawan police reports put the casualty list at 13 dead, 111 missing and 70 injured. There were 35 Americans among the injured, including a marine with a fractured skull, but none among the dead or missing.

Typhoon Faye crippled military installations, destroyed 800 Okinawan houses and damaged 1,131. It sank 11 vessels of over 5 tons and 33 of under 5 tons. Twenty - four others were missing.

'Extensive' Damage

Military officials declined to give a full report of the damage to their installations because of "security restrictions." They did say it was "extensive."

Eyewitnesses said some military installations were in shambles.

At a late hour today there still was no official explanation from U.S. or Okinawan authorities why there was no advance warning to residents of the island.

It was more puzzling because U.S. naval vessels pulled out of port Wednesday night to ride out the storm on the high seas and suffered no damage.

John Servaites, business manager of the Okinawa Morning Star, said the first warning any of the islanders had was when the wind started howling shortly before dawn. By 8:30 a.m. the winds were 148 miles an hour.

Laurel Pipe Line Company Elects Officers

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Laurel Pipe Line Co., formed to build and operate an oil product line between Philadelphia and Cleveland, today announced the election of its officers.

W. J. Wilkins, pipe line coordinator for Gulf Oil Corp. since 1950, was elected president.

Others elected were: R. D. Jackson Jr., vice president and secretary; M. W. Ramsey, vice president; C. C. Johns and D. M. Hughes, assistant secretaries, and Peter Affeld, assistant treasurer.

Laurel Pipe Line was formed by Gulf Oil Corp., Sinclair Pipe Line Co. and The Texas Co. to build and operate the 440-mile line. Construction on the project, estimated to cost 50 million dollars, is to begin early next year.

Wilkins, of suburban Mt. Lebanon, is a graduate of Aliquippa (Pa) High School and the University of Pittsburgh. He joined Gulf in 1929.

Low Bidders on Polk Building

HARRISBURG (UP)—The General State Authority has received unofficial low bids totaling $541,470 for construction of a storage warehouse at the Polk State School in Venango County.

Luria Engineering Co., Bethlehem, a division of Luria Steel and Trading Corp., submitted an unofficial low bid of $450,703 for general construction; Commercial Construction Co., Inc., Erie, $22,985, for heating; Eckert Plumbing Co., Oil City, $25,457, electrical construction.

The GSA said the new structure will permit central storage of institution materials, ending the present practice of storing materials at scattered locations.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"No, no, Auntie! It's not a bikini; it's my new Indian Summer.

Coal Mining Institute In Annual Banquet

The Pittsburgh Coal Mining Institute will hold its 29th annual banquet in the Penn Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Saturday evening, Nov. 2, starting at 6:45 p.m. The affair is informal, and will conclude with dancing in the Urban Room from 10 to 12.

The Institute which is a local one, was founded in 1925, and it has for its purpose the dissemination of safety information to the mining communities in the vicinity of Pittsburgh. Its slogan is "Help Keep Pennsylvania in the Lead for Safety and Efficiency in the Mining Industry in the United States."

The chairman of the banquet committee is George H. Deike, who is chairman of the board, Mine Safety Appliances Co., Pittsburgh.

The toastmaster will be E. R. Cooper, general manager of coal mines, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

The address of welcome will be given by J. A. Boyle, chief mine inspector, Coal Division, Frick District, U. S. Steel Corp., who is president of the Institute.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Arthur Secord, Great Neck, Long Island, who is director of community service and professor of speech at Brooklyn College in New York City. He has an extensive background in the study of people, combined with rich wit and humor, and his talks are interesting, educational and highly entertaining.

Harold H. Engel, safety representative, Bureau of Mines, U. S. Department of the Interior, Pittsburgh, is secretary-treasurer of the Institute.

Several hundred Pennsylvania mining men and their wives and members of their families will attend.

PUC Approves Water Boost In Waynesburg

HARRISBURG (UP)—The Public Utility Commission has approved an estimated $31,400 annual rate increase for the Waynesburg Water Co., effective Oct. 1.

The commission, in dismissing complaints brought by Waynesburg Borough, said a study of the company's data in support of the rate hike application showed the new rates will give the firm an annual yield of $45,371, or 5.78 per cent return on a $785,000 plant fair value.

However, while finding the increase justified, the PUC directed the utility to set up a simplified metered rate schedule to reflect the charges based on meter capacity.

The new rates, the first increase for the firm in 37 years, will affect 2,216 consumers in the Waynesburg and East Waynesburg area of Greene County, raising their monthly rates about 35 per cent.

The new rates, subject to a 10 per cent discount for payment within 10 days from date of bill, are:

First 1,000 gallons, $1.82; next 5,000 gallons, $1.12 per 1,000; next 19,000 gallons, 81 cents per 1,000; next 25,000 gallons, 60 cents per 1,000; next 50,000 gallons, 30 cents per 1,000, and 15 cents per thousand for additional.

Four Gunmen Hold Up Tavern Near Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Four gunmen held up a tavern in nearby North Versailles Township early today after making an unsuccessful attempt to rob a supermarket in Johnstown, 60 miles away.

The robbers rifled a cash register at the Knotty Pine Tavern and forced a dozen patrons to hand over their wallets. Police said the the robbers took $400 from the patrons, but there was no immediate estimate of the money taken from the register.

North Versailles police said state troopers were certain the gang was the same which tried to hold up an A&P supermarket in Johnstown Wednesday night.

The gunmen fled without any loot. When one of them fired a shot in the air, a girl cashier screamed and the robbers became unnerved and ran.

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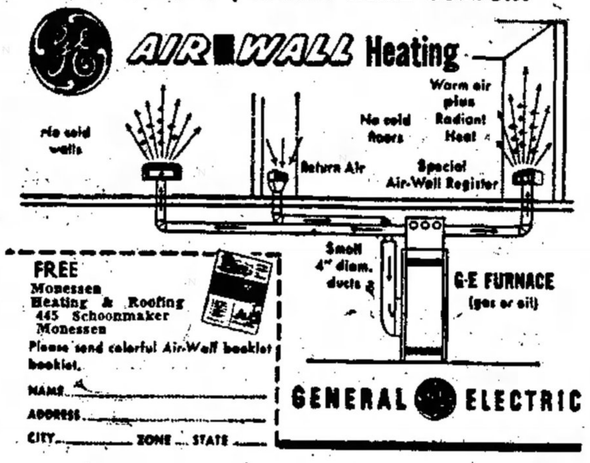

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Claims Local News Is Newspaper's Function

HARRISBURG (UP)—The Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association was told today the primary function of newspapers is still the coverage of local news.

Richard Powell, a vice president of the N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc. advertising agency, said in a talk at the PNPA's 33rd annual convention here that "when a newspaper gets complacent, the first place it shows up is in coverage of local news."

Powell, a former Philadelphia newspaperman, said surveys showed that male readers divide their reading of newspapers about equally between national - international stories and local news, while women have a "marked preference" for local news over any other kind.

"Your readers can get entertainment from TV and radio and books and magazines and other sources," he said. "But nobody else is providing local news, except for a few headline mentions on TV and radio. A newspaper that cuts down on local news is like a boxer who cuts down on the number and power of his punches—both of them may find themselves on the canvas listening to someone practicing basic arithmetic."

Another speaker, William K. Ulerich, publisher of the Clearfield Progress, urged the newspaper executives attending the three-day meeting to "adopt the same tactics as industry" in attracting young persons into the profession.

"If you latch onto a good youngster when he is a junior in high school, get him to like your paper and its staff during those years, help him pick a course in college, aid him financially, give him a Summer job, and show interest in him throughout his college career. He won't mind coming back with you for a year or two, and the chances are, he'll stay," Ulerich said.

Leo H. Petersen, United Press sports editor, will address a dinner meeting tonight held for UP clients in conjunction with the PNPA sessions in the ballroom of the Penn-Harris Hotel. The meeting will be presided over by Gerald J. Rock, UP eastern states division manager.

The abbreviation T.N.T. stands for the high explosive trintrotoluol, of the nitro-glycerine class.

BACK IN FORM — Motherhood hasn't done any harm to Europe's most famous figure; this view of actress Gina Lollobrigida indicates. She's shown in her palatial home in Rome.

Mrs. FDR Meets Top Red Boss

MOSCOW (UP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt meets Soviet Communist Party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev at Yalta today for some "straight answers" to a list of searching questions about Soviet aims and policies.

Mrs. Roosevelt, 73, flew from Moscow to Khrushchev's Black Sea retreat on the Crimean Peninsula Thursday night. She was scheduled to meet with him this morning.

Yalta is where her husband, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, carved out a controversial agreement in 1945 with Josef Stalin and Britain's Winston Churchill.

The agreement provided the Soviet Union with concessions on Poland, Germany, China and Japan in return for Russia's entry into the Pacific war shortly before Japan surrendered.

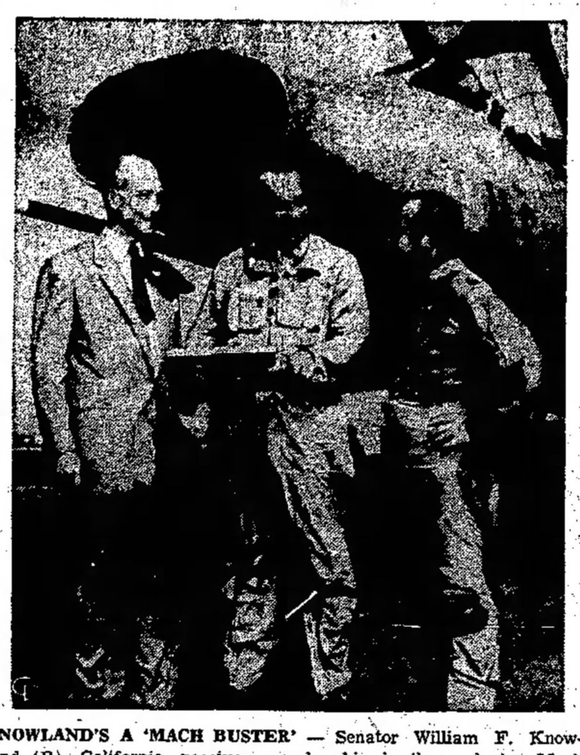
'Much Importance'

Before her departure, Mrs. Roosevelt, who has had plenty of experience in interviewing world statesmen, said she attaches "much importance" to today's meeting.

"I hope to get some straight answers to my questions," she told United Press.

"American people want to know about political attitudes, ideas about each other, the possibilities of preserving peace and how to improve Soviet - American relations," she said.

"I am happy to have this opportunity and I'm hopeful I'll get frank, precise answers which may help improve mutual understanding. But it won't be so helpful if we only talk generalities."



KNOWLAND'S A 'MACH BUSTER' — Senator William F. Knowland (R), California, receives membership in the exclusive Mach Busters club from Lee Atwood (left), North American Aviation president, after a flight at faster than 1,000 mph. Standing by in Los Angeles is Maj. Clyde Good (right), who flew Knowland in the F-100F Super Sabre behind them. Mach Busters membership is for men who have exceeded the speed of sound.

Newspaperwoman Reported Missing

JOLIET, Ill. (UP)—Police today said a missing woman manager of a weekly newspaper noted for its crusades against gambling apparently has been kidnaped.

Authorities ordered a statewide search for the attractive woman, Amelia Zelko, 42, business manager and secretary - treasurer of the Spectator.

Miss Zelko was last seen Wednesday night when she left the newspaper office after working late on the night before publication.

Neibhbors told police they heard screams from the vicinity of her suburban apartment about midnight that night, and a car drove away at high speed.

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Arsonist Sets Two Oil Fires In Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Raging, thundering oil fires apparently touched off by an arsonist's torch swept two Grand Rapids area oil companies Thursday night and early today.

No serious injuries were reported. Officials said more than 150,000 gallons of fuel oil were destroyed. They placed damage at more than a half-million dollars.

"This is definitely arson," Grand Rapids Fire Chief Frank H. Burns said after surveying the scene. As a precautionary measure, police stationed guards at the remaining two dozen oil company storage yards in the area.

The first blast Thursday night tore through the Cornell Oil Co. about 10 miles south of here. Witnesses said it rocked a two - mile area and lit up the sky like a "small atom bomb exploding."

Another blast early today struck the Ver Brugge Oil Co. on the south side of town, five miles from the Cornell explosion. Both fires were under control by 2 a.m. e.s.t. today.

Moon Twp. Sewage Plant Is Ordered

HARRISBURG (UP)—The state Sanitary Water Board today ordered authorities in Moon Twp., Allegheny County, to build a sewage treatment plant under the state's clean streams program.

The board previously had ordered the Allegheny County Housing Authority to build a plant covering a housing development in the township. When the development was completed last year the township commissioners assumed responsibility for the sewerage system.

The plant was ordered put in operation by July 1, 1959.

Billy Graham Draws 5,500 to Outdoor Meeting

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (UP) — Evangelist Billy Graham drew 5,500 persons to an outdoor meeting Thursday night, despite the fact the season's first cold snap sent temperatures below 50 degrees.

Some of the evangelist's listeners stood about with blankets over the shoulders, and nearly everyone wore topcoats. The meeting was held at the Stony Brook Boys Preparatory School on Long Island as one in a series of evangelistic rallies in New York's suburbs.

Tonight Graham will hold services at the Teaneck, N.J., armory. He will speak on Staten Island on Saturday, in Stamford, Conn., on Sunday, at the Trenton, N.J., armory Monday, and in White Plains, N.Y., Tuesday.

"There has been a breakdown of morality in every area of our life" Graham said. As examples of this "breakdown" he gave the guided missile race between the Soviet Union and the United States and the Little Rock situation.

At the close of the meeting 50 persons recorded "decisions for Christ."

She Liked to Be Comfortable

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Police were agog at the way this lady was driving, but they really opened their eyes when they overtook her.

Officers said Mrs. Albert Lewis, 33, first drove along the sidewalk for a short distance.

A few blocks on she was involved in a collision, but resumed driving.

Finally she drove up on the sidewalk again, and stopped.

Police found her sitting behind the wheel without a stitch, her clothing folded neatly on the back seat.

The charges: Driving while intoxicated, hit - and - run driving, driving without a license and driving without clothes (indecent exposure, technically).

Romulo Claims West Needs Atomic Arms

By BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) — Philippines Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo said today the Western world must rely on atomic and hydrogen weapons as their only defense against Communist military strength the "free countries can never hope to equal."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the United Nations General Assembly, Romulo said the Philippines and other small countries must maintain defensive alliances with the West despite "the siren call of peaceful coexistence."

The assembly, ending the second week of its general debate, also was scheduled to hear policy addresses today from Burma, Albania, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Pakistan, Yemen and Turkey.

Late Thursday, by an 80-0 tally, with one ballot invalidated in the secret vote, it reelected Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden for a second five-year term as U. N. Secretary general. Hammarskjold's first term expires next April 10. Israel, absent because of the Rosh Hashanah holiday, sent a letter explaining it also supported Hammarskjold's reelection.

"The Soviet government," Romulo told the assembly, "continues to advocate an agreement to renounce forthwith the use of atomic and hydrogen weapons in advance of an adequate control system over fissionable materials and in advance of an agreement on the reduction of armed forces and supervision of stocks of armaments . . .

"The free world must rely on these terrible weapons as their only defense against the Red army, which, combined with the armies of the Warsaw Pact countries and of Communist China, the free countries can never hope to equal . . ."

Hat Designer Claims Creation Is Not 'Mess'

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Amateur hat designer Luise Squire, 37, finally has convinced authorities that one of her chapeaus which she created out of a plastic mesh shopping bag was not "a mess."

Police arrested her Aug. 28 for wearing the shopping bag hat while driving her convertible in a business district. The charge was reckless driving.

Miss Squire bitterly protested when officers wrote on the complaint that she was wearing "a mess" on her head and could not see where she was driving. She claimed she makes fancy hats out of handy household articles.

She appeared in court Sept. 13 and pleaded innocent. Her head was adorned with a potholder.

Thursday, Miss Squire appeared with her plastic hat for trial before Municipal Judge Steven S. Weisman. The judge tried on the hat and exclaimed

"I can see quite clearly...not guilty."

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St. Anne's Altar Society Meeting At Holy Cross

St. Anne's Altar Society of Fellsburg held a regular meeting at Holy Cross Mission with the Rev. Andrew Hredzak opening with prayer.

Reports were given by Mary Matava, secretary; Helen Forlini, financial secretary, and Mary Dolnack, treasurer.

It was announced that the regular meeting night has been changed to the third Monday of each month.

The society is planning a spaghetti supper for Oct. 23 at Twin Coaches. The public is invited.

The pig-in-the-poke donated by Mary Rosco was won by Agnes Greger. Lunch was served by the committee. Home movies were shown by Ann Yakubic.

Next month's committee will be made up of Margaret Matava, Blanch Sholtis, Helen Braun, Mary Dolnack and Mary Wyvratt.

Church Group Meeting Is held

The official board of Webster Methodist Church met at the church Wednesday with the Rev. John Shell offering prayer.

The session was in charge of Don Sarber, newly elected chairman. A rally day will be held sometime next month.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamilton, Mrs. Florence Lynn, June and Ida Mae Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold DeShong, Mrs. Sara Walker, Mrs. Kathyrn Jugan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sarber, Albert Sarber, Mrs. Bernice Vescio and the Rev. Mr. Shell.

Plus Ultra Class Meeting Held At Nason Home

The Plus Ultra Class of Webster Methodist Church met Tuesday at the home of Louise Nason with Betty Knight, president, in charge. Kathyrn Jugan led prayer.

Gifts for Christmas boxes to be sent to India were packed during the meeting.

Peg Sarber was topic leader, speaking on "Understanding Children". This was followed by a discussion by the class.

It was announced that the Women's Society of Christian Service from Belle Vernon is planning to meet with the class soon to discuss the possibility of forming a W.S.C.S. among the younger women of the church. It was also announced that the election of officers will be held at next month's meeting.

Present were Mildred and Mae Van Kirk, Betty Allen, Kay Gilmer, Carol Sarber, Elizabeth Bryce and Kathy and Charleen Jugan. Hostess for the next meeting will be Elizabeth Bryce. The meeting will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Grace Wiper, of Monongahela, also a member of the class.

Fellsburg Girl Scouts in Meeting

Girl Scout Troop 63 of Fellsburg met Wednesday afternoon at the Fells Methodist Church.

Carol Lee King was flag bearer and color guards were Carla Watts and Freda Chapman. The group is planning a skating party and a trip to Pittsburgh.

Present were Grace Ahlborn, Victoria Dils, Rose Yowanski, Freda Chapman, Kathy Lloyd, Carol Ann Heath, Carla Watts, Sara Smith, Barbara Assad, Carol King, Betty Ranker, Dessia Lewis, Kathyrn Fox and Susan Naylor. Absent was Marlene Cupples. Guest present was Carol Mood. Leaders were Mrs. Assad and Mrs. Lood.

The Rev. and Mrs. Juyla, of Hammond, Ind., are the parents of a daughter born last Saturday. The couple has a son. Mrs. Juyla is the former Gladys Jugan of Webster.

Old Bread Wins

POMONA, Calif. (UP)—Streeter Blair, 69-year-old antique dealer, won first prize Thursday at the Los Angeles County Fair for a loaf of whole wheat nut bread. Blair said he baked the loaf last year and had it stored in his deep freeze until judging time. The amateur baker pulled the same feat last year at the fair by winning a blue ribbon with a year-old loaf.

John Jugan Is Song Leader at Church Service

The community service of Webster was held Sunday in the Methodist Church with John Jugan as song leader.

Jugan's reading of "Cure for Fear" was followed by the singing of "What a Friend." He then read "The Christian's Holy Habits". A trio composed of Sandra Harbaugh and Judy and Esther Harvey sang "A Mansion Over the Hilltop". Devotions closed with the singing of "One Day". The speaker was the Rev. Henry Frank of Olive Branch Baptist Church. His topic was from Matthew, fifth chapter, and his sermon was on "Beatitudes".

Ushers were Sandra and Judy Harvey. Offertory prayer was by the Rev. John Shell.

Cub Scout Pack To Meet Tonight

Cub Scout Pack One of Fellsburg will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Lebanon School.

The theme of the regular monthly meeting will be "Homesteaders." Parents are invited to accompany their children.

Mr. and Mrs. David Leach of Webster are the parents of a son born Monday at Charleroi-Monessen Hospital. The mother is the former Jean Lynn of Webster. This is the couple's first child.

State Reserve Air Force Groups Are Inactivated

WASHINGTON (UP) — Two Air Force wing headquarters and two squadrons in Pennsylvania were ordered inactivated Thursday as part of a move by the Air Force to "streamline" forces and contribute to the Defense Department's economy drive.

In another move, the 512th Carrier Wing headquarters and the 326th and 327th Troop Carrier squadrons at New Castle, Del., were moved to the Willow Grove, Pa., Naval Air Station.

The changes in which a total of 13 reserve and National Guard units were cut, included:

Greater Pittsburgh Airport: 375th Troop Carrier Wing headquarters and 56th Troop Carrier squadron inactivated.

Philadelphia International Airport: 111th Air Defense Wing headquarters inactivated.

Reading, Pa.: 148th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron inactivated.

New Castle, Del.: 328th Troop Carrier Squadron inactivated.

Pittsburgh Hotels To Increase Rates

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The city's major hotels prepared today to raise room rates and food and liquor prices as a result of wage increases which will go into effect next Tuesday.

Some 2,000 members of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers and the bartenders union will receive pay boosts of six cents an hour under a three-year agreement reached in October, 1955. Other hotel employes will get a three-cent raise.

Somerset Man Takes Own Life

SOMERSET, Pa. (UP) —Somerset County Coroner Robert H. Halverson said today Lawrence E. Shallis, 65, of Somerset, died Thursday of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head.

Halverson said neighbors found Shallis' body in his home early Thursday. The victim had lived alone.

New Furnace for Jeannette Plant

JEANNETTE, Pa. (UP) — The American Window Glass Co. announced today it will preheat its new glass furnace at the Jeannette plant this week in preparation for start of production by Oct. 15.

The furnace, the second to be installed at the plant here, will add 115 workers to the payroll. The furnace was completed earlier this year but was placed on standby awaiting an upturn in demand.

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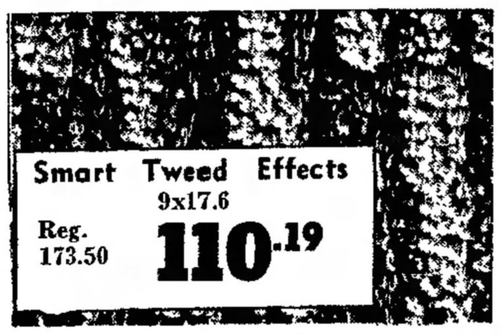
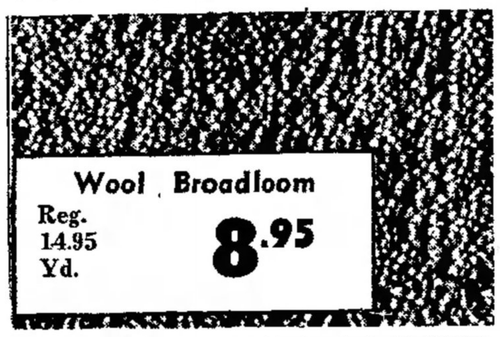


Smart Tweed Effects 9x17.6 Reg. 173.50 110.19



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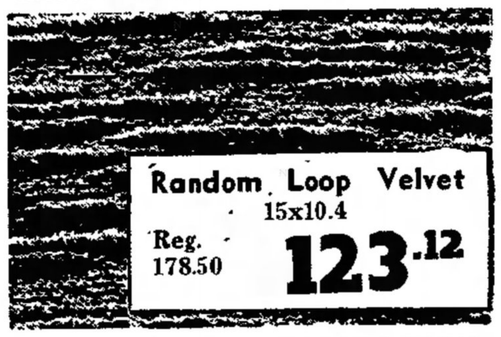
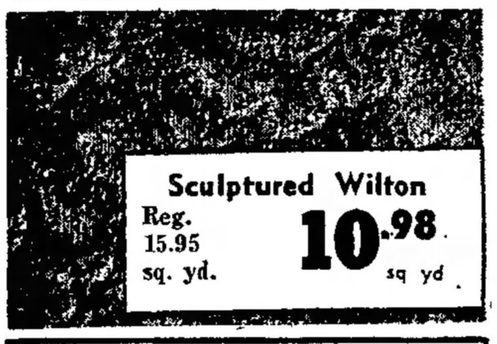


Random Loop Velvet 15x10.4 Reg. 178.50 123.12



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Grey Leaf Axminster, 9x9.5,	49.95	$37.71
Brown Figured Axminster, 9x12	69.95	$41.11
Grey Velvet, 9x14.9	138.00	$74.26
Green Scroll Wilton, 9x15,	197.00	$137.70
Grey and Green Axminster, 9x10.9	79.95	$46.72
Grey Leaf Axminster, 9x11.4	78.50	$51.31
Green Scroll Axminster, 9x10.9	89.50	$57.09
Grey Sculptured Wilton, 9x10.11	110.00	$77.54
Beige Floral, 9x10.1	69.50	$42.03
Grey Floral, 9x11.8	126.50	$81.11
Grey Axminster, 9x11.6	69.50	$43.14
Aqua Tweed Wool, 12x13.8,	266.00	$179.13
Beige Wool Twist, 12x15	226.00	$137.26
Grey Figured Axminster, 12x9.1	126.30	$84.77
Grey Sculptured Wilton, 12x9.1	96.50	$67.21
Wool Beige Wilton, 12x11.8	249.00	$173.62
Beige Figured Axminster, 12x13.1	139.50	$75.06
Grey Maroon Leaf, 12x11	128.95	$77.85
Nutria All Wool Textured, 12x13	256.00	$146.18
Grey Sculptured Wilton, 12x15.8	198.00	$147.17
Grey Tone-on-Tone Wilton, 12x17.2	326.00	$166.64
Beige Sculptured Wilton, 12x20.9	420.00	$346.42
Tan Figured Axminster, 12x19.4	358.40	$210.79
Nutria Plain Twist, 9x16.3,	134.27	$96.18
Cinnamon Twist, 9x18.3	183.00	$109.49
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Death Notice

BRANCH — Mrs. Elizabeth, 69, of No. 8 Castle Garden, Monessen, died Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 10:30 p. m. She is survived by her father, Wheeler Bookings, Connellsville; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Snow, Monessen; Mrs. Mary Ellen Morgan, Pittsburgh; one brother, Joseph Bookings, Connellsville. Friends are being received at the Draper Funeral Home and funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. E. Archie officiating. Interment will be in the Belle Vernon Cemetery. Beverly C. Draper, funeral director.

BROWN — Mrs. Mary N., Worcester, Mass., died Sept. 24, 1957. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Sara) Laport, Worcester, with whom she made her home and Mrs. Vincent (Mary Jane) Partridge, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; two sons, John A. Wilton, Conn. and Clark, Brownsville; one sister, Mrs. Guy W. Brown, Richfield, Conn. and one brother, George Patterson, Belle Vernon, R. D. 3. Friends will be received on Sept. 27, from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. at the Toner Funeral Home, Broad Ave., Belle Vernon. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at 11 a. m. from the Rehoboth Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. Nelson Jackaway, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Rehoboth Cemetery. Harold R Toner, funeral director.

DIAL — Russell H., 67, 240 E. Schoonmaker Ave., died Sept. 25, at 12:45 a. m. in the Monongahela Memorial Hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lois Linn Dial; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond E. (Lois Jane) Adams, Montrose; a granddaughter, Linn; one brother, Elmer, Mill Run and two sisters, Mrs. George E. Hutchison, Mill Run and Mrs. Thomas Davis, Pittsburgh. Friends are being received at the Edwin Melenyzer Funeral Home, Donner Ave. V. F. W. services will be held Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 p. m. Funeral services will be held Friday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Leroy Cass, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Monessen will be in charge. Cremation will follow. Edwin Melenyzer, funeral director. Please omit flowers.

MILLER — Fred A., 328 Schoonmaker Ave., Monessen, died at his home, Sept. 25, at 1:45 p. m. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Callahan Miller; one brother, Nicholas J., McKeesport and one sister, Mrs. Kate Roth, Monessen. Friends are being received at the Edwin Melenyzer Funeral Home, 262 Donner Ave., from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 a. m. from the St Leonard R. C. Church, Monessen. Edwin Melenyzer, funeral director.

SCHALL — Harvey A., 84, 563 Schoonmaker Ave., died Sept. 25, at 12:35 a. m. at his home. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agatha Amann Schall; two granddaughters, Mrs. Charles Gran, Bethel Park, Pittsburgh and Mrs. Raymond Roth, Pittsburgh and seven great-grandchildren. Friends are being received at the Rhome Funeral Home, Monessen. Funeral home visiting hours are from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. Services will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at 10:30 a. m. from the St. Leonard R D. Church, with the Rev. Martin O'Toole officiating. Interment will be in Monongahela Valley Memorial Park. H. Denver Rhome, funeral director.

SPERA — Pasquale (Patsy), 600 Third St., Monessen, died Sept. 25, at 4:20 p. m. in the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Edward (Vera) Gray, Donora; Mrs. Domenic (Dora) Gail, Mrs. Helmo (Olga) Larmi and Raymond, all of Monessen; Mrs. Enes Pauline and Elmo, at home; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Friends will be received at the Check Home for Funerals, 100 Schoonmaker Ave., after 7 p. m., Sept. 26. Visiting hours are from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. Services will be held from the funeral home at 9 a. m., Monday, Sept. 30, with additional services to follow at 9:30 from the St. Cajetan R. C. Church. The Rev. Leonard Sanesi will officiate. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery. John L. Kravets, funeral director.

SOUPLY — Mrs. Mary Pauline, 76, 737 Lewis Ave., Speers, Charleroi, died Sept. 25, 1957, at 4:40 p. m. at her home. Surviving are two sons, Jules, Mt. Vernon, Ohio and Major Ray A., Richland, Wash.; one daughter, Alice Souply, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Gerard Algriss, Maumee, Ohio and Mrs. George Grandy, Dunlevy and one grandchild. Friends will be received at the Harold Schrock Funeral Home, Charleroi, between the hours of 1 and 5 and 7 and 10 p. m. Services will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at 10:30 a. m. from St. Jerome's R. C. Church, Charleroi, with the Rev. James McKeever officiating at requiem high mass. Interment will be in Belle Vernon Cemetery, Shelby D. Ferguson, Belle Vernon, funeral director.

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TELEVISION SERVICE by Factory Trained Technicians on all RCA and DuMont Receivers. MONESSEN RADIO & TELEVISION. MURray 4-3991.

Water Well Drilling

WHY SUFFER without water? We will drill you a 75 ft. water well and place casting for $6.50 per month. General Motors Delco water systems; deep and shallow well pumps. McCORMICK DRILLING CO. Phone Bentleyville 9-2063.

Drain Cleaning

DRAINS, SEWERS, DOWNSPOUTS cleaned with modern high speed electric machines! MURray 4-5196 Paul Kizakevich.

STUDDED WITH SURPRISES in The Daily Independent Classified section! To find what you're after, Read want ads regularly.

FOR SUPER VALUES in all kinds of home-needs read The Daily Independent Classified ads. That's where bargains ARE!

4 Special Notices

STOP AT HAURY'S for your paint, hardware, venetian blinds, step ladders, copper tubing and fittings.

TIME TO PLANT evergreens. 89 cents and up; rhododendrons, azaleas, hedges and bulbs. Call Charles J. Sanders Greenhouse, Rt. 481 Monongahela, R. D. 2, BLackburn 8-7279.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY plan. Come and see our toy display. SULLY'S HOBBY, Gift and Toyland.

LEAVING SOON for California. Want riders to share expense and help drive. Call MURray 4-8622.

HENRY'S NURSERY now reopened for fall season. Large selection of evergreens available. Open daily and Sundays. On Express Highway, two miles from bridge toward Bentleyville. Call HUdson 3-7218.

APPLES FOR SALE. Bring your basket, Williams Fruit Farm. Take Route 711 through Fayette City to Red Lion Inn, turn right, go ¾ of a mile, turn right, go ¼ mile. First red brick house on right.

FAITHFUL GREEN LAKE STOCKING TROUT

Saturday

11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

THREE MILES NORTHWEST OF BENTLEYVILLE

6 Lost

BOY'S MONESSEN High School ring. Class of 1957. Phone MURray 4-5936

CHILD'S GLASSES with grayish black rims. If found call MURray 4-9324.

6A Found

CAR KEYS for DeSoto. May be claimed at Daily Independent office.

AUTOMOTIVES

7 Autos for Sale

Plymouth & "Olds" Sale

1955 PLYMOUTH Hardtop V-8
1954 PLYMOUTH Hardtop
1953 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-dr
1950 PLYMOUTH 2-dr
1952 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2 dr
1951 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-dr
1949 OLDSMOBILE "98" 2-dr

MATWAY CHEVROLET

761 Meldon Ave. Donora

Phone 87

Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

1955 DODGE 2-dr hardtop. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice for $1000. Phone MURray 4-3163.

1952 DODGE ½ ton pickup truck in good condition. Phone Belle Vernon 7833-R-2.

1949 MERCURY COUPE, good condition. $150. Inquire at 621 Reed avenue or call MURray 4-3536 after 6 p. m.

1950 FORD 4-dr sedan. Price $175. Newly inspected Good condition 484 Clarendon avenue. Phone MURray 4-8260. To see, come between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. Call any time.

1956 BUICK Riviera 4-dr, fully equipped. Low mileage. Like new. Call MURray 4-8467 after 7 p. m.

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-door station wagon. Call DAvenport 6-4019 between 5 p. m. and 8 p. m.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-dr sedan. Selling at $450. Phone MURray 4-7324.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, good running condition. Good tires and brakes. $85. Phone Belle Vernon 3029.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10 Business Services Offered

SPECIAL REPAIR on sweepers. We fix all brands. Bring to vacuum cleaner center, Compact Sales and Service, 620 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi. Phone HUdson 3-3397.

Quickie Auto Laundry

Cars Washed Automatically in Minutes

$1.50

Monday through Friday

Saturday & Sunday $1.75

Phone HUdson 3-3622

715 McKean Ave. Charleroi

CONCRETE WORK, steps, walks, driveways, porches, retaining walls, foundation footers, patios, chimney repairs. Free estimates. Call James J. Como, MUrray 4-7470 or MUrray 4-9909.

10 Business Services Offered

WANTED TO DO HAULING with ½ ton pickup truck. Call MUrray 4-7830.

FLOOR & WALL Covering contractor. Finest selection. All work custom designed. For free estimates call Donora 1972-M.

EXPERT TREE Trimming and removing. Phone Belle Vernon 791.

FAYETTE CITY WELDING SHOP — Inside and outside railings and columns. Also fabricated foundation beams and bar joists. Call DAvenport 6-4550 or MUrray 4-3960. Evenings call DAvenport 6-9964.

PAINTING, white or color, smooth porcelain finish. Specializing in kitchen cabinets and refrigerators, etc. Phone MUrray 4-8829.

RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANING at the plant or in your home, including wall to wall carpeting. Phone the Rocchino Cleaners, Belle Vernon 413-R, agent for Roth Rug Cleaners.

ORNAMENTAL RAILINGS and porch columns and your welding repairs. Call G. WEEKLEY'S ORNAMENtal iron works, belle Vernon 1588-R. Located at 25 Chestnut street, Belle Vernon, beside stadium.

HEATING — let us replace your old worn out furnace. Specialists in steam and hot water. Free estimates; low terms. BRUNO PLUMBING & Electric Co. Belle Vernon 25.

ADAM VISCA, fine tailor. 674 McMahon avenue. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

11 Business Opportunities

TAVERN LICENSE for sale. Excellent opportunity. Priced right. Rostraver Township. Phone Belle Vernon 9949.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female

AVON COSMETICS — needs qualified women interested in good earnings at once This is Avon gift selling season. Call LAfayette 3 8866. After 6 p m. call LAfayette 3-6182.

MAIDS FOR NEW YORK (LIVE IN) A-1 Jobs; to $240 monthly. Free rent & Board; Fare advanced; nicest families; fast action. Write Gem Agy., 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Heights, N. Y. (Agent wanted also)

14 Help Wanted—Male & Female

POSSIBLE MAKE $20 daily selling luminous nameplates. Free samples. Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass

15 Employment Wanted

DEPENDABLE COLORED WOMAN wants light housework or grill work with a nice couple. Monday through Friday. First class references. Write Box 706, Monessen, Pa.

LIVESTOCK

17 Animals for Sale

FEEDER CALF SALE

Angus-Hereford-Shorthorn

200 Head

Steers & Heifers

OCTOBER 2, 1957

Calf Club & Large Feeder Calves

STEERS — all without horns, vaccinated for shipping fever and blackleg Creep fed. All weights 300 to 750.

HEIFERS — all without horns, vaccinated for bangs, shipping fever & blackleg. All from TB and bangs accredited herds

All Sell As Single Lots

Lunch available at fairgrounds after 11 a. m. Sale starts 12 noon D S T

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA FEEDER CALF SALE

Butler Fair Grounds

Butler, Pa.

NEW SHIPMENTS of Wisconsin Dairy Cows arriving every ten days. Large selection on hand at all times. George Lisker and Sons, R. D. 2, Mt Pleasant, Pa. Phone Scottdale 2099.

MERCHANDISE

19 Household Goods for Sale

UPRIGHT PIANO, Schroeder Bros.; Hot Point mangle. Phone MUrray 4-7650.

LUXAIRE GAS conversion burner and thermostat. Used one year. Call Monessen, MUrray 4-8530.

NEW STYLES and colors in many occasional chairs, just arrived. From $29.95. KRASIK FURNITURE CO., 551 Donner Ave.

FURNACE FILTERS now available at HAURY'S 467 Donner avenue. MUrray 4-4943

HOLLYWOOD BED, chest of drawers, night stand, lounge chair, Boy Scout equipment. Phone MUrray 4-5417.

$100 TRADE-IN for your old living room or bedroom suite. S&H Green Stamps, too! Ohio Furniture Co. Phone Belle Vernon 413-J.

SINK TOPS — replace your old sink top with custom made formica tops. Low, low prices BRUNO PLUMBING & ELECTRIC Co., Belle Vernon 25.

3 ROOMS of furniture; also wire fence for sale. Phone Belle Vernon 441-R. Will sell by piece.

NO TRESPASSING, For Sale and For Rent signs on sale at the Daily Independent Office, Sixth street, 10 cents each, five for 35 cents.

TAPPAN GAS range; upright piano. In excellent condition. Phone Belle Vernon 380-J.

21 Apparel for Sale

COAT — GREY PERSIAN lamb. ¾ Length. Recently remodeled. Perfect condition. Size 12-14. Phone MUrray 4-4066.

20A Farm and Garden

FREE TOPSOIL. Call Belle Vernon 1969-R.

MANURE FOR SALE. $7 "pick up" truck full. Phone Bentleyville 9-8254.

TOP SOIL FOR SALE, call Dragan and Son, Belle Vernon 1736.

22 For Sale—Miscellaneous

TOP SOIL for sale. We deliver. Phone Belle Vernon 1002-J.

STAN-STRIP WEATHER strip for bottom of garage doors. Seals out rain, snow and drafts. 9 Ft. lengths $3.19. HAURY'S, 467 Donner avenue. MUrray 4-4943.

24 INCH STEEL case furnace, brick lined. Runners and registers. Phone HUdson 3-8553 after 5 p. m.

SPEED QUEEN WASHER, good condition, $20; garage doors $5. Phone Belle Vernon 1011-M.

MERCHANDISE

22 For Sale—Miscellaneous

TOP SOIL and fill for sale. Call Belle Vernon 551.

STONE — Brown or gray wall stone for patios and walks. Phone West Newton 6805-R-1.

CAMERA BARGAINS — see our complete selection. MODERN ART CAMERA SHOP, 514 Broad Ave., Belle Vernon. Phone Belle Vernon 461.

FOR SALE commodes, bathtubs, lavatories, sinks, radiators, pumps, heaters at McHUGH PLUMBING, Route 71 Cloverleaf. Phone Belle Vernon 1902.

IT DOES MAKE A Difference where you buy that piano, organ or accordion. Investigate at AYERS first. You can save a $20 bill on that band instrument through the school rental plan at AYERS MUSIC CENTER, Phone Donora 746.

ASK ABOUT OUR Wholesale plan for newlyweds. S&H Green Stamps too! OHIO FURNITURE CO., North Belle Vernon. Belle Vernon 413-J.

721 REMINGTON 30-06, Lyman All-American "4X Scope, Jr. Redfield Mounts. $125. Call MUrray 4-6827.

23 Articles Wanted

SCRAP IRON, cars, furnaces, batteries, rags and metal. Call William Wagner, Belle Vernon 1035-M.

SCRAP IRON, batteries, metal and furnaces wanted. Phone MUrray 4-5255.

REAL ESTATE

24 For Sale—City

6 Room Frame

Two finished rooms in attic. Bath, gas furnace, instant hot water heater, copper plumbing, home rewired.

"A REAL BARGAIN"

Michael J. Skirpan Agency

519 Schoonmaker Ave.

4 ROOM HOME, good location. Inquire 1073 Dennis avenue, Monessen.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, first floor newly decorated, hot air coal furnace. Garage. First Ward. Phone MUrray 4-4031.

3 Bedroom HOMES in PARK PLAN

For Sale

F. H. A. Approved

Low Down Payment

ADAMSBURG Real Estate Co.

Office located St. Mary's Road

Open daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sunday 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Phone MUrray 4-4620

6 ROOM HOUSE, new gas furnace. Nice location. Immediate occupancy Inquire 961 Athalia avenue

5 ROOM MODERN Brick home in beautiful Seneca Heights. 3 Roomy bedrooms, hardwood floors, birch kitchen cabinets, all copper plumbing, gas heat, finished garage, all ground landscaped. Call MUrray 4-5663.

10 ROOM HOUSE, suitable for two or more families. Two furnaces, two extra commodes, two stall garage. Immediate occupancy. Hill district. Phone Belle Vernon 7874-J-3.

25 For Sale—Out of City

You Must See It to Appreciate It!

BEAUTIFUL HOME and ESTATE

having one acre of ground in best section consisting of substantial residence that can't be duplicated at the low price this is being offered. Also includes 3-car garage with income producing apartment above, beautifully landscaped and in perfect condition. Ideal for large family or for income producer. Asking one third of reproduction cost. For further information call or write:

Sandmeyer & Wilson, Inc.
710 Old Clairton Road
Pittsburgh 36, Pa.
TUxedo 4-3545

3 ROOM BUNGALOW, bath, gas furnace, awnings, large basement, in Belle Vernon. Phone MUrray 4-3599.

5 ROOM FRAME house, bath and furnace. Two cement porches. Venetian blinds. $3900. Call DAvenport 6-4217.

IN SPEERS — River Road. 7 Rooms, bath, new furnace and roof, double garage. Nice yard. $7200. Call HUdson 3-6765.

FOUNDATION, FULLY equipped for living. 5 Rooms and bath near Marion Junior High. Priced reasonably. Phone Belle Vernon 1854-J.

1½ STORY RED Brick home, large lot, oil heat, birch kitchen, basement garage. Near Belle Vernon Phone Belle Vernon 380-J.

Hunters — Fishermen Vacationers

COTTAGE IN MOUNTAINS

Fully Furnished, $3,000

2½ miles from Confluence on trout stream. Call MUrray 4-9796, MUrray 4-5194 or MUrray 4-5169.

4 ROOMS, bath, furnace, birch kitchen, one floor, large lot. In Arnold City. Phone Belle Vernon 1521-J.

5 ROOMS, white brick, bath, full cellar, gas furnace, one floor. In Sweeney Plan. Phone Belle Vernon 7861-J-11.

1½ STORY, 3-bedroom home, gas furnace, two stall garage, landscaped, all facilities. On paved street in Lynnwood. Phone Belle Vernon 1022.

LOTS FOR SALE in Lynnwood. Phone Belle Vernon 1341.

Rostraver Twp.

HILL STREET — 8 Room frame, two story, bath, large fenced in lot. Finished basement. Perfect condition. Exceptional value $16,500

REED AVENUE — 7 Room Frame, two story, new bath, gas furnace, two car garage. Wall to wall carpeting. Good condition $15,500

NEAR LaGRANGE SCHOOL — 5 Room Frame with two room frame in rear. One quarter acre. Good bargain at $3500

Glenn G. Anderson
Realtor
111 Main St. Belle Vernon
Phone 150

REAL ESTATE

26 Property Wanted

LIST YOUR HOME and property with Glenn G. Anderson, Realtor and qualified broker for real estate and insurance. Belle Vernon 150.

26A Home Building

PRICES Reduced — 5-8 inch new reinforcing rods; 8 inch new I beams, 60 ft. long; accumulation of used beams and pipe. Riverside Iron and Steel Co. Phone BLackburn 8-9201.

COAL

GUARANTEED best run of mine coal, Pittsburgh vein, $7 ton delivered. Phone Robert Allen, Belle Vernon 2178 or Belle Vernon 197-J.

SPECIAL SCREEN COAL $9 ton; run of mine $7 ton. Call Panky, Belle Vernon 1834-J.

LARGE OR SMALL orders of coal, red dog and cinders. Call George Matey, Belle Vernon 7878-J-2.

COAL DELIVERY and General Hauling. ORSILLI SERVICE. Phone MUrray 4-3153.

FOR QUICK DELIVERY — best run of mine and screen coal, $7 and up. Call Tony DiFlorio, MUrray 4-3931

FIRST GRADE Pittsburgh vein coal (lumpy mine run) $7 per ton delivered. Call Fred Allen, Belle Vernon, R. D., Donora 1866-R.

COAL — Run of mine and screen. Call David Portman, DAvenport 6-4930.

RENTALS

27 Rentals—City

4 ROOM APT. Steam Heat. On Motheral avenue. Phone MUrray 4-7167.

3 ROOMS, newly decorated, bath, private entrance. Rear 564 Chestnut street. Phone MUrray 4-9742.

2 OR 3 ROOMS, private bath, entrance. Gas heat, electric. 623 Ninth street or phone MUrray 4-6495.

TWO ROOMS, private bath and entrance. Call MUrray 4-8956.

3 ROOMS, private shower and commode, laundry, electric range plug, gas heater, newly decorated $30. 533 Sixth street. Phone MUrray 4-7683.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Inquire 121 Schoonmaker avenue.

4 ROOMS with bath. Inquire 340 Indiana avenue or phone MUrray 4-6095 after 4 p. m.

3 ROOMS, bath, private entrance. First floor. Donner avenue across from Monessen Laundry. Inquire Union Realty.

FOUR OFFICE ROOMS, near Parking Plaza in Donner avenue. See Joseph Saladiak, 317 Schoonmaker.

4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, upstairs. Private bath. 312 Fourth street. Call MUrray 4-3538.

TWO ROOMS, private bath and entrance 144 E. Schoonmaker avenue. Call MUrray 4-4513.

28 Rentals—Out of City

IN FAYETTE CITY — 3 rooms and bath, first floor, private entrance. Laundry privileges. Call DAvenport 6-4422.

4 ROOM APT., private bath and laundry. Heat and water included in rent. Phone Belle Vernon 294

NORTH BELLE VERNON — 3 and 4 Room apartments, all private Call MUrray 4-4279.

4 ROOMS, first floor. Child welcome. Phone Belle Vernon 441-R.

29 Wanted to Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE (not apartment) wanted to rent in Monessen-Belle Vernon area by new manager of G. C. Murphy Co. Phone MUrray 4-5614.

4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE in Monessen or vicinity wanted to rent by manager of Manos Theatre. Phone MUrray 4-5261.

GARAGE WANTED to rent. Write Box 3426, Daily Independent, Monessen, Pa.

U.S. Has Remarkable Record For Voluntary Health Insurance

(Last in a series)

By JACK V. FOX

NEW YORK, (UP) — The United States has achieved in 25 years a spectacular record of insuring its people against medical costs—and under a completely voluntary program contrasted with Britain's compulsory and socialized medicine.

The facts are, however, that there are still approximately 55 million Americans without any health insurance whatsoever.

There are about 75 million without surgical insurance, 110 million without insurance on medical expenses outside hospitals. Three-fifths of all our people who live on farms have no health insurance at all.

About half of the people aged 65 and over have no medical insurance nor do two-thirds of our families with incomes under $2,000 a year.

Welfare Secretary Concerned

These figures come from Marion B. Folsom, secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration. Folsom is deeply interested in health insurance and pioneered a Blue Cross plan some years ago when he was with Eastman Kodak.

The federal government these days is contenting itself largely with urging private enterprise to extend and improve voluntary coverage. This largely passive role came after several sharp congressional rebuffs.

President Truman, during his administration, fought for a compulsory federal health insurance program to be financed by payroll taxes, like social security. Congress rejected it as "socialized medicine" in a long and bitter wrangle.

Eisenhower, during his first term, came up with a plan to set up a federal fund which would "reinsure" insurance companies that were willing to pioneer in extending coverage to catastrophic illness, comprehensive policies, insurances for groups not now covered.

That proposal was defeated overwhelmingly in the House of Representatives. The current administration proposal is to exempt smaller insurance companies from anti-trust laws so they can pool their resources and undertake more venturesome plans.

Folsom has been pushing mainly on these points: Coverage of catastrophic illness; development of comprehensive, one - package plans; Coverage of older persons; Coverage of patients outside hospitals; Higher ceilings in surgical plans; Better coverage of rural families, those not members of organized groups and those with low incomes.

The federal government also has intervened in policing misleading advertising on health insurance.

The attitude of the medical profession has been of prime importance.

From an initial resistance to any outside pressure which would interfere with the traditional relationship of doctor and patient, most of them realize that the alternative is some sort of government plan. For a second, many doctors are now getting bills paid—and paid quickly—as never before.

Ligonier Valley School Named FFA Winner

HARRISBURG (UP)—The Ligonier Valley Joint High School, Westmoreland County, was named today as winner of the 1956-57 statewide Community Improvement Project, a farm safety program conducted by the Future Farmers of America.

Four other schools named as winners in their respective contest areas were Liberty Joint Schools, Tioga County; South Middletown Twp. High School, Boiling Springs, Cumberland County; Danville Area Joint Schools, Montour County; and West Middlesex Joint Consolidated Schools, Mercer County.

A student from each of the schools, accompanied by Ligonier's FFA chapter advisor, John S. Otto, will receive a five-day expense paid trip to the annual National Safety Congress in Chicago Oct. 21-25.

In addition, a state championship plaque will be presented to the Ligonier school during the Pennsylvania Farm Show next January.

Just Pushover

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UP) —Bud Layman learned the size of a tiny German - built car can be a disadvantage. Muscle - bound pranksters tipped the 780 - pound car on its side after Layman parked it in his driveway for the night.

1-2-3 Mix, $15.50 per yd.
1-2-4 Mix, $14.50 per yd.
SIMON RIDER Concrete Co.
PHONE BELLE VERNON 1063

BARGAIN CORNERS
WINTER WEAR IS NOW ARRIVING
1001 ITEMS . . . 1001 BARGAINS
Get ready, fellows! Hunting season is just around the corner. Come in and get your Red Hunting Parka with game pocket, detachable hood, sizes 36 to 50—Hundreds of Warm Jackets to choose from. American Field Hunting Clothes. Red Hunting Vests with fibre glass lining, also khaki color with room for gun shells—for only $3.49. We have a fully supply of gun shells —and a full line of Insulated Boots.
FATIGUE MATS—so soft under your feet—17x30 ..... only $1.29
TANKER JACKETS—all sizes ..... only $5.49
TOOL BOXES — Huot — 19 in. with Heavy Lift Tray — only $5.88
BENCH SAW — Tilting Arbor, "Norseman" — Regular $29.95 Value — Our Price ..... only $17.88
¼ in DRILL — "Thor" with Jacob Key Chuck — Regular $17.95 ..... only $14.88
INDIAN BLANKETS, first quality ..... only $1.99
BARGAINS — BIG ONES at
BARGAIN CORNERS
CROSSROADS 51 & 31 — PLENTY of FREE PARKING
OPEN 7 DAYS a WEEK — 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

NOW is the time to buy a good used car!
1954 Lincoln Capri Sedan
Regal Red, Black Top, for one who appreciates the better things in life. Carefully driven only 21,000 miles. Richly upholstered with red leather and black broadcloth. All power equipped. Deep treaded white sidewall tires. Priced below market retail value.
$1595
1956 Ford 2 Dr. Victoria
Black and White—perfect. Fordomatic, power steering. White sidewall tires. $2195
MURPHY Ford Sales
NEXT to CHARLEROI-MONESSEN BRIDGE
PHONE MUrray 4-4700

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
ORDER NOW
AVOID THE FALL RUSH
★ Low Summer Prices
★ Installation Before Cold Weather
★ No Down Payment
★ No Payment Until November
★ For All Types of Windows
✓ Double Hung ✓ Slider
✓ Casement ✓ Bee Gee
★ Properly Installed by Our Mechanics
★ Also Storm Doors
Jalousie — Stainless Steel — Aluminum
MURYN & CRIBBS
BELLE VERNON 2326

our cars are... **Priced to Go**

'56 CHEV. 4-dr. H'Top V-8 Powerglide Many other extras $1995
'56 CHEV. 4-dr. Sedan V-8 Powerglide Many other extras $1895
'56 CHEV. 4-dr. Sedan Powerglide . . Two-Tone $1750
'55 CHEV. Sta. Wagon BelAir Powerglide. Extras. $1895
'56 FORD 4-dr. Sedan V-8 Standard Transsmission $1695
'55 FORD Ranch Wagon V-8 Standard Transmission R&H $1395
'53 CHEV. Sta. Wagon 4 Dr. Standard Transsmission $850
'53 FORD 2-dr. Sedan R&H. Clean $695

JOHN L. GIBSON
CHEVROLET
30 Donner Ave. Dial MUrray 4-4880

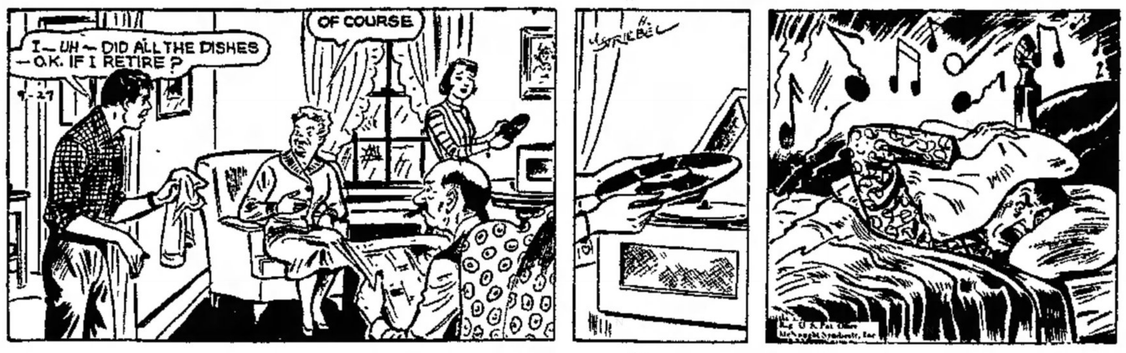
New Sensational Beauty Sensational Service Sensational Savings
INSELUM
ALUMINUM SIDE WALLS
A NEW HOME in 5 days for as little as... $5.00 PER WEEK
All of the comfort, beauty and savings of a new home! INSELUM saves triple its cost on paint, heating, repairs.
BELLE VERNON PHONE 2130
FAYETTE PERMA STONE
ALUMINUM EXPERTS
116 Main Street Belle Vernon
NO MONEY DOWN . . . YEARS TO PAY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE PHANTOM

DADDY, HOW CAN THESE CROWN JEWELS BE FAKES? YOU SAID YOURSELF THEY'RE THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS COLLECTION!
I'VE SOLD DIAMONDS ALL MY LIFE— I KNOW PHONIES WHEN I SEE THEM.
THERE'S NOT A REAL DIAMOND IN THE LOT!
WILSON McCOY 9-17
YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN.
I'VE GOT A MAGNIFYING GLASS IN MY ROOM. I'LL COME BACK FOR A CLOSER LOOK!

DIXIE DUGAN



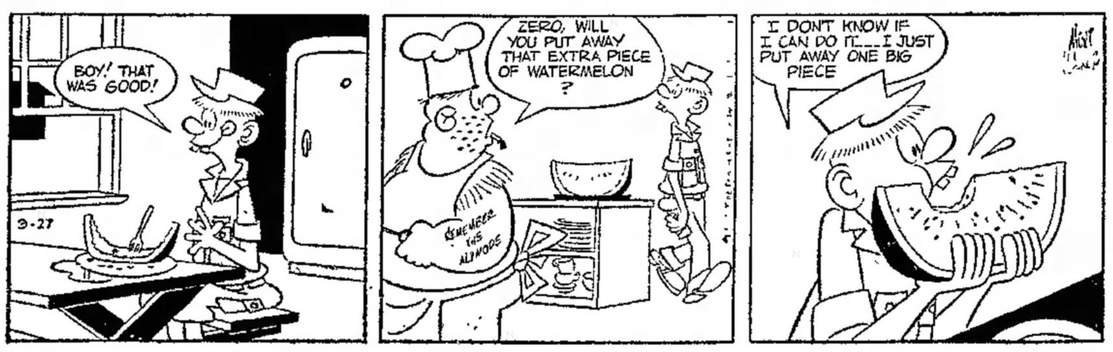
MARK TRAIL

'ELLSWORTH

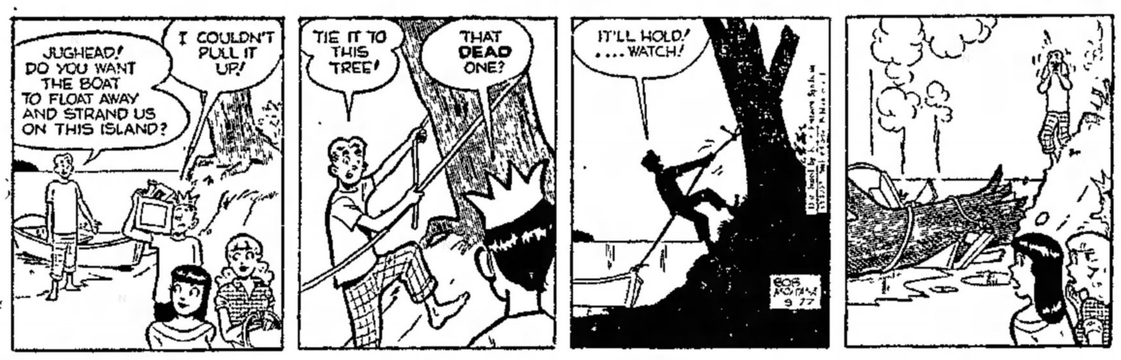
MISS PEACH

SEE THE LIT-TLE BIRDIES, FLYING IN THE SKY..
-SEE THE LIT-TLE BIRDIES, FLYING OH SO HIGH..
ON DAINTY LIT-TLE WINGS THEY GLIDE SO MERRI-LY..
-HEAR THE LIT-TLE BIRDIES TWEE-TWEE-TWEE...
-TWEE TWEE.
-TWEE TWEE.
-TWEE TWEE.
(PSST!) CAN YOU BRING ARTHUR BACK? HE PUT ON THE WRONG COSTUME...
9-27

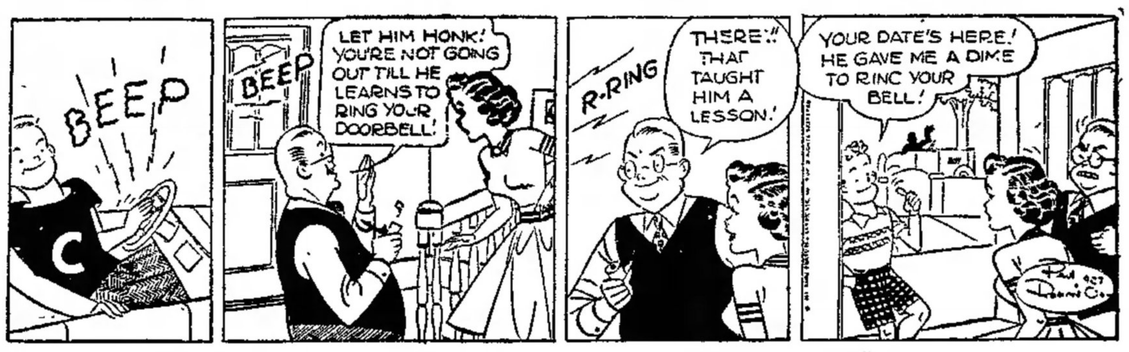
PRIVATE BEETLE BAILEY


BOY! THAT WAS GOOD!
9-27
ZERO, WILL YOU PUT AWAY THAT EXTRA PIECE OF WATERMELON ?
REMEMBER THIS ALWAYS
I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN DO IT— I JUST PUT AWAY ONE BIG PIECE

ARCHIE


JUGHEAD! DO YOU WANT THE BOAT TO FLOAT AWAY AND STRAND US ON THIS ISLAND?
I COULDN'T PULL IT UP!
TIE IT TO THIS TREE!
THAT DEAD ONE?
IT'LL HOLD! .... WATCH!
9-27

ETTA KETT


BEEP
BEEP
LET HIM HONK! YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT TILL HE LEARNS TO RING YOUR DOORBELL!
R-RING
THERE!! THAT TAUGHT HIM A LESSON!
YOUR DATE'S HERE! HE GAVE ME A DIME TO RING YOUR BELL!

OZARK IKE

A LONG FLY BALL SCORES ONE FOR THE BUGS...
AND A POP-UP PUTS THE SIDE OUT IN THE EIGHTH... CLAWS-11, BUGS-9
(GROAN) WHY DIDN'T SKIP LET ME PINCH-HIT DINAH?
CAIN'T BLAME HIM, HONEY... AFTUH TH WAY YOU'VE BEEN PLAYIN' LATELY!
(MOAN) GO AWAY! I DON'T NEED YOU TOO!
SEE, CHUM? EVERY-BODY'S AGAINST YOU! YOU CAN'T WIN!
9-27

Your Health—

Good Food Important For Lunch

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Most mother's know what they should provide in a child's lunch box. I've advised you countless times on the foods a growing child needs. I'm sure other health writers have done the same.

But what about Pop? How about his lunch box? All to frequently, I'm afraid, a working man sets off for the plant with nothing more than a soggy sandwich and maybe a thermos of coffee in his lunch box.

Dad may not be growing much any more, but he still needs the energy to continue working.

Every day each of us needs some of the seven basic food groups to keep healthy. And just in case you've forgotten, let me remind you what these foods are:

Leafy green and yellow vegetables; citrus fruits and tomatoes; potatoes and other vegetables and fruit; milk, cheese, ice cream; meat, poultry, fresh eggs, dried beans and peas, nuts; bread, flour and cereals and butter or fortified margarine.

A working man's lunch box should carry some of these items

Typical Lunch

A good lunch would be a sandwich (or sandwiches) of meat, eggs or cheese, or a combination of these foods; raw fruit and vegetable; milk and a simple dessert of some kind.

For variety, you can add soup in a thermos bottle. Or, instead of sandwiches, once in a while you can use a fish salad or chopped meat as the main course of a lunch box meal.

Here's another thing to remember; try to keep the food as fresh and as wholesome-looking as is possible.

For example, if you plan to include lettuce in the sandwich, wrap the lettuce separately. Instruct your spouse to add it to his sandwich at lunch time.

Take time to plan these lunch box meals so they will be a little different every day. Lunchtime for a working man is a time to relax and to forget the tension of the job. Make sure your working man enjoys his food so he can relax happily.

As a plant executive once told me, "A good lunch box is a good safety device."

TV NOTES

NEW YORK — (UP) — Next Feb. 21 has been selected by CBS as the date for showing the musical version of "Alladin" for which Cole Porter is writing a score. It will be a 90 minute show, starting at 7:30 p.m.

There will be 52 more weeks of "Gillette Cavalcade of Sports" boxing program on NBC Friday nights, the sponsor having renewed. The network has carried the bouts since Nov. 8, 1946

DAILY CROSSWORD

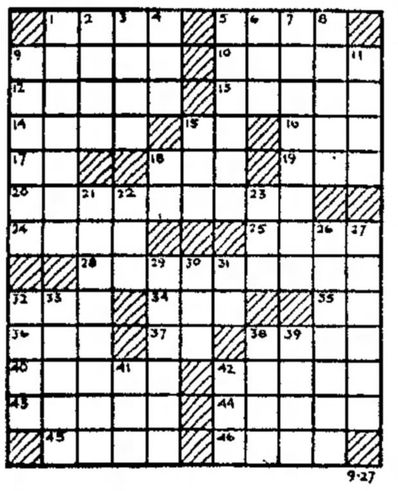
ACROSS

1 Foreman (colloq.)
5 Female hogs (dial.)
9 Miss Bernhardt
10 Smithy's block
12 Rascal
13 Fretful alarm (colloq.)
14 Serf
15 Music note
16 Flowed
17 Exclamation
18 High, craggy hill
19 A tin coin (Malay)
20 Sen. Chavez' state
24 Withered (var.)
25 Percolate
28 Kind of paper
32 Beard of rye
34 Greek letter
35 Great (abbr.)
36 Chair support
37 Hawaiian bird
38 Cutting tool
40 Pixylike
42 Close to (poet.)
43 Bring out
44 Yearns for
45 Snow vehicle
46 Caresses

DOWN

1 Forewarner of death
2 Algerian seaport
3 Keep
4 Pronoun
5 Hunting expedition
6 Single unit
7 Caught up with
8 University-assisted student (Dublin)
9 Daggers (Ir.)
11 River (Russ.)
15 Trick (slang)
18 Tellurium (sym.)
21 Unjust
22 Male adults
23 Lettuce
26 Moves crookedly
27 Comes in
29 pressed
30 Exclamation
31 Negative reply
32 Not windward
33 Unites, as metal
38 Wild ox
39 Slight depression
41 Diamond (slang)
42 Lofty mountain

Yesterday's Answer



9-27

In Hollywood—

Kid Stand-ins Get Attention from Star

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Cary Grant, a happy-go-lucky individual, grew serious today about a small problem on the set of his new movie, involving the social standing and psychological nip-ups of youngsters.

The script calls for a trio of smallfry actors, two boys and a girl, 8-11 years old. This necessitated stand-ins. And it is the stand-ins who trouble Mr. Grant.

"These little devils spend a good portion of the day standing under hot lights while the scene is being set up," Grant explained over a cup of coffee. "It's difficult, unrewarding work.

"Then, just as the excitement is about to start and the cameras are swung into position, they are shunted aside for the three little actors.

"It seems terribly unfair to me. Lord knows what effect it has on the youngsters. They are even called 'the second team.'"

New Field Opens

Childless himself, Grant admits he has seldom associated with the younger generation. His interest in the forlorn stand-ins has opened a new field of friendships for him.

"I've never paid much attention to kids," he grinned. "But this situation has given me something to think about. I wonder if the money they earn will make up for the possible psychological reactions."

In this case the kid actors earn from $300 to $400 a week. The stand-ins collect a comparatively paltry $89.25 per week.

Cary Grant

"It's different with adults," Cary went on. "They are stand-ins because they want to be. The children, however, are working because their parents want them to. I think it shows a lack of forethought."

At a set-side party, a few days ago there was cake and ice cream aplenty, but when Grant looked the three little "orphans" were on the outside looking in. Cary immediately invited them to join the group.

Says Kids Sensitive

"It was merely an oversight," he explained, "but they are as sensitive as any other youngsters. It must have hurt their feelings.

"Whenever I bring gifts for the 'actors' in the picture (Paramount's "House Boat") I give the stand-ins the same presents. The way I see it, kids working around adults should be treated equally."

Grant said the six youngsters receive the same treatment in the studio school, but on the set the 'actors' have their own dressing room and are fussed over a great deal more than their stand-ins.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

	KDKA (1020)	WCAE (1250)	KQV (1410)	WJAS (1320)
5:00	Art Pallan	Scores; News	Showcase	Barry Kaye
5:15	" "	News; Michael	" "	" "
5:30	Ray Scott	" "	" "	" "
5:45	Pallan; Weather	" "	" "	News
6:00	News	Jay Michael	News	Beckley Smith
6:15	Art Pallan	" "	Pic Tramor	Spts. Daily Dble.
6:30	" "	News; Michael	Soft Lights	Down to Earth
6.45	" "	Jay Michael	Low. Thomas	Mel Allen
7:00	News; Art	The Rosary	Amos 'n	E.P. Morgan
7:15	Pallan	News	Andy	Top Tunes
7:30	Ray Scott	Tommy Riggs	"	Police
7:45	3 Star Extra	News	E Murrow	Blotter
8:00	Program PM	Symphony	Night Watchman	Louis Sobol
8:15	" "	" "	Rusty	" "
8:30	" "	" "	Draper	Top Tunes
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	" "	Symphony	World	Top Tunes
9:15	" "	" "	Tonight	" "
9:30	" "	" "	Night	" "
9:45	" "	" "	Watchman	" "
10:00	Party Line	Easy	Music for	Top Tunes
10.15	" "	" "	Reading	" "
10:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:45	" "	News Roundup		" "
11:00	News	Listenin'	Night	Top Tunes
11:15	Party Line	" "	Watchman	" "
11:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00	Dar. Edwards	Easy	Night	Old Timers
12:15	" "	Listenin'	Watchman	Party
12:30	Darrell	" "	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:45	Edwards	" "		

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

7:00	News	Tyson; News	Contact	Bill Brant
7:15	Cordic & Co.	" "	" "	News
7:30	" "	Dave Tyson	" "	Bill Brant
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Cordic & Co.	News	News	" "
8:15	" "	Dave Tyson	Contact	" "
8:30	News	Contact	" "	Brant; News
8:45	Cordic & Co	News	" "	" "
9:00	Cordic & Co.	Davey Tyson	News	Old St. Pat. Ch.
9:15	" "	" "	Contact	Congress Forum
9:30	" "	" "	" "	Luth. Society
9:45	" "	" "	" "	Blind Assn.
10:00	Art Pallan	Tune	Bargain	Music
10:15	" "	Factory	Counter	Saturday
10:30	" "	" "	Galen Drake	Music
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Art Pallan	Tune	Rbt. Q. Lewis	Music
11:15	" "	Factory	" "	" "
11:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:45	" "	Prudence Penny	" "	" "
12:00	News	News	Melodies	Music
12:15	Bob Tracey	Jimmie Fidler	News	" "
12:30	" "	Pittsburgh	Gunsmoke	News
12:45	" "	Scope.	" "	Music
1:00	" "	Music	News; Nobel	Music
1:15	Pitt vs	Reserve	Al Nobel	" "
1:30	Oklahoma	Tommy Riggs	" "	" "
1:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:00	" "	Tommy Riggs	Al Nobel	Music
2:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00	" "	Tommy Riggs	Al Nobel	Music
3:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Art Pallan	Tommy Riggs	Al Nobel	Music
4:15	" "	" "	" "	Unlimited
4:30	" "	" "	Notre Dame	" "
4:45	" "	" "	vs Purdue	" "

New Jazz Album Sets Precedent

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK — (UP) — Sometimes — not often enough — a record company will make a big plunge with a major production with the feeling that the product is worth the gamble.

Several years ago Columbia boxed a set of Benny Goodman LP's that retailed in the neighborhood of $35. But it included some of Benny's greatest records and there were enough Goodman fans to make the gamble pay off.

Then RCA-Victor came through with the expensive limited editions of Glenn Miller's music. Even though the price was steep, the demand exceeded the supply.

Satchmo

Now Decca comes forth with a noble album that marks a new milestone in jazz. It is probably the greatest single production in the colorful history of New Orleans music.

The neatly boxed bonanza is "Satchmo, . .A Musical Autobiography of Louis Armstrong." It contains four LP's that take Satchmo back through the years with 48 numbers most closely identified with his career.

All of the standards are in this opus, as well as blues numbers that are too seldom played. The trumpet work by Satchmo is flawless and clear, as is the fidelity of this recording. Satchmo does the narration in his easy style. His sidemen perform with enthusiasm and admiration and Clarinetist Edmond Hall is superb on his breaks.

The package includes a profile of Satchmo by Louis Untermeyer, the distinguished poet, who, in recent years, has been editor of Decca Records.

Other worthwhile jazz LP's — "Braff," a concert of 12 numbers by Ruby Braff, one the more promising of the younger jazz trumpet players (Epic). "Great Jazz Brass," a reprise of 12 numbers by the world's best known jazz horn players (Armstrong, Beiderbecke, Tommy Ladnier, etc.) on the RCA-Camden label. . . "Pete Kelly at Home," more good work inspired by Jack Webb (RCA-Victor).

Selected singles—"Slow Train" by Jim Lowe (Dot), "One Meat Ball" by Allen Case (Columbia) and "The Song of Raintree County by Nat "King" Cole (Capitol).

Record of the week — "Around the World." One of the most tuneful pop numbers in recent years gets a new interpretation from Big Al Sears, an instrumentalist with a future (Jubilee).

Sale of Radio Station WJAS

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Federal Communications Commission authorized the Pittsburgh Radio Supply House today to sell station WJAS-AM-FM at Pittsburgh to the National Broadcasting Co. for $725,000.

The commission said its decision was reached without prejudice to whatever action may seem proper when the Justice Department's anti-trust actions against NBC and Radio Corp. of America are finally settled. NBC is 100 per cent owned by RCA.

Commissioner Robert T. Bartley issued a dissenting statement. He said the sale will give NBC its seventh AM station in the major markets of this country.

"In my opinion," Bartley said, "the seriousness of the policy questions raised by this transfer requires that the commission seek, through a public hearing, the data and information which enable it to determine whether the proposed transaction meets the statutory criteria of being in the public interest, convenience and necessity."

Television Programs

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

KDKA-TV—2 WSTV—9
WJAC—6 WIIC—11
WQED—13

5 p.m. to Sign Off

5:00 (2) Big Adventure
(6) I Mar. Joan
(9) M. Mouse Club
(11) I Mar. Joan
(13) Music
5:30 (6) Cartoons
(11) Popeye Club
6:00 (2) Steve Donavan
(6) Spts. W. News
(9) Robin Hood
(11) Behind Badge
(13) U. N. Review
6:15 (13) Ind. on Par.
6:30 (2) Whirlybirds
(6) Bold Journey
(9) Spts. W. News
(11) News
(13) Pitt. Parade
6:45 (9) Doug Edwards
(13) Col. Sustar
7:00 (2) News and Wea.
(6) Father K. Best
(9) Broken Arrow
(11) Sh. of Cochise
(13) Adult School
7:15 (2) Doug Edwards
7:30 (2) Susie
(6) Saber of Lon.
(9) Tel. Time
(11) Saber of Lon.
(13) Your Car
(11) News, Huntley
8:00 (2) West Point
(6) Blondie
(9) West Point
(11) Blondie
(13) Opera
8:30 (2) Destiny
(6) Life of Riley
(9) Destiny
(11) Life of Riley
(13) Shop Talk
9:00 (2) Star & Story
(6) M Squad
(9) Mr. Ad.&Eve
(11) M Squad
(13) City of Pgh.
9:30 (2) Playhouse
(6) Highway Patrol
(9) Playhouse
(11) Thin Man
(13) Football
10.00 (2) The Lineup
(6) Boxing
(9) Undercurrent
(11) Boxing
(13) Nation's Roots
10:30 (2) Per. to Person
(9) Per. to Person
10:45 (6) Sports
(11) Sports
11:00 (2) Spts. W. News
(6) Spts. W. News
(9) Spts. W. News
(11) Mr. Dist. At.
11:15 (2) Movie
(6) Movie
11.20 (9) Movie
11:30 (11) Movie
12:30 (9) News
1:00 (2) News
1:10 (2) Movie
2:25 (2) Sermonette

Sign On to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28

7:25 (2) Sermonette
7:30 (2) RFD 2
8:00 (2) Saddle Busters
(9) Cowboy Cor.
9:00 (2) Kartoons
(9) Kiddie Korral
(11) Cartoons
9:25 (6) News
9:30 (2) Capt. Kang.
(6) Cartoons
(9) Capt. Kang.
(11) Terry & Pir.
10:00 (2) Sky King
(6) Howdy Doody
(11) Howdy Doody
10:30 (2) M. Mouse
(6) Gumby
(9) Cartoons
(11) Gumby
11:00 (2) Texas Rangers
(6) Fury
(9) Susan Show
(11) Fury
11:30 (6) Capt. Gallant
(9) Playhouse
(11) Capt. Gallant
12:00 (2) Disneyland
(6) True Story
(9) Jimmy Dean
(11) True Story
12:30 (6) Det. Diary
(11) Det. Diary
1:00 (2) Lone Ranger
(6) Science Serm
(9) Teen Time
(11) Movies
1:30 (2) To Be Anno'd.
(6) Living Word
1:45 (2) Pirates vs Gats.
(6) Bucs vs Giants
(9) Outdoors Club
2:00 (9) Buc Baseball
3:00 (11) Matinee
4:30 (2) Jamboree
4:45 (6) Football
(11) Football

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Famed American Church to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UP)—The great unfinished cathedral that serves as America's Westminster Abbey is celebrating its 50th anniversary this week end.

Its official name is The Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul. But to millions of Americans who have visited it in person or have watched its Christmas services on television, it is known simply as Washington Cathedral.

Although it is only 60 per cent completed, the cathedral already ranks as one of the most impressive sights in this city of magnificent buildings. Its soaring Gothic spires overlook the capital from the top of Mount St. Alban, 400 feet above the Potomac River. Its massive stone walls and flying butresses are being built to stand for 3,000 years—and they look it.

When finished, it will be the sixth largest church in the world, topped only by St. Peters in Rome, St. John's in New York, and the cathedrals of Seville, Liverpool and Milan. It will be one-tenth of a mile long, and will seat 8,000 people.

An Institution

As much as any church can be in this country, Washington Cathedral is a national institution. The Protestant Episcopal Church provides its clergy and conducts its principal services, but the Cathedral has always transcended denominational lines both in its sponsorship and in the role it plays in national life.

Members of many denominations attended its services, are represented on its governing board, and have contributed toward the $12,000,000 spent so far on its construction. Many inter-denominational services are held in its high-vaulted nave each year—for the armed forces, the Diplomatic Corps, the Red Cross, the YWCA, and similar national organizations. It is also a frequent site of state funerals for prominent officials.

Among the famous Americans buried in the cathedral are President Woodrow Wilson; Secretary of State Cordell Hull; Admiral George Dewey; John R. Mott, founder of the YMCA; and Anne Sullivan Macy, teacher of Helen Keller.

Charter Taken Seriously

The cathedral takes seriously the obligation of its charter to serve as "A house of prayer for all people, forever free and open, welcoming all who enter its doors. . ."

The 50th anniversary of the cornerstone laying on Sept. 19, 1907, seemed to some persons an ideal occasion to launch a big fund-raising drive to complete the cathedral. About $15,000,000 is needed.

But cathedral leaders turned down the idea of an organized campaign. They want the great church to be finished, as it was begun, by free-will offerings and gifts from Americans of all faiths and all walks of life.

Dean Francis B. Sayre Jr. confessed, however, that no one will be disturbed if the special anniversary services held its weekend call public attention to the fact that the cathedral is still only a little more than half finished.

"I hope it won't take another 50 years to compete it," he said. "It could be finished in 10 or 15 years if we had the money."

Glass Workers to Get Pay Boost

PITTSBURGH (UP) — About 13,000 employes of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. received a wage increase of five cents an hour on Wednesday, it was disclosed here today.

In addition, a cost-of-living adjustment of eight cents an hour became effective Wednesday, bringing the total to 13 cents.

Jury Discharged In $100,000 Case

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (UP)—A jury of 12 women was discharged Wednesday when it was unable to reach a verdict in a case involving the $100,000 estate of a priest.

A will left by the Rev. Fabian S. Kondrla, pastor of St. Mary's Church at Leckrone, gave the bulk of the estate to his housekeeper, Mary Swinglish. Two of the priest's nephews, Paul and John Kondrla, who were not mentioned in the will, contested it on grounds undue influence was exercised at the time the will was drawn.

The jury deliberated 27 hours. A new trial will be necessary to settle the case.

Father Kondrla, who was 75 when he died in January, 1956, made the money through investments in the stock market during a period of more than 20 years.

TULIP QUEEN — Augusta DeZoete poses in a bed of tulips at Rockefeller Center, New York, shortly after she was named 1957 Dutch Tulip Queen. This might serve as a reminder to American gardeners that now is the time to plant the Holland bulbs that will produce the eye entertainment of springtime tulips.

Stock Market Lows Predicted

NEW YORK (UP)—Wall Street is trying to determine the depths to which this decline will carry the stock market.

Many observers believe that the worst has been seen temporarily. But they look for further tests of the lows, and some predict that the bottom of the decline will be much nearer to the 400-level than the present figure.

The market Wednesday touched an intra-day low of 452.19 in the industrials. That was more than 2 points below the 1957 low of 454.82 made at the close on Feb. 12. On that day, however, the low touched was 453.07.

In the previous session, the industrials came back more than 2 points from the low and closed at 456.95, still off 5.92 points on the day. Rails and utilities also made small recoveries from their lows.

This upturn came just before the close. It was helped along by covering by bears who had anticipated possible market strength around 455 and wanted to be out of their commitments near that level.

Despite the decline which has eroded values by 32 billion dollars or 14 per cent, Wall Street isn't discouraged.

The long-pull outlook is bullish, says Eldon A. Grimm, analyst for Walston & Co.

"No one knows exactly how low the stock market may go," he adds. "But here's one comforting thing—the market almost always makes its low before business turns up."

Someday, Grimm says, the Federal Reserve will just have to allow sufficient credit for an expanding economy.

"Right now," he concludes, "a partial squeeze is on. But remember this—we are witnessing a tremendous advance in inventions and technology — and the future must bring new highs in a lot of things."

Gerald M. Loeb, a senior partner of E. F. Hutton & Co. believes it will take time to correct both the fundamentals and the technical situation.

In the meantime, Loeb says cash should be kept on hand to take advantage of buying opportunities that should develop later.

L. O. Hooper notes that the 450-460 level has been a support area for a long time: 458.21 on Jan. 3, 1956, 460.41 on Nov. 29, 1956; and 453.07 on Feb. 12, 1957.

There's also a triple top: 521.05, April 6, 1956; 520.95, Aug. 2, 1956, and 520.77 on July 12.

Health Improves

GENEVA, Switzerland (UP) — Enough lives to populate a city the size of Washington have been saved in the last five years by health campaigns which have halved the mortality rate from contagious diseases, the World Health Organization reported today.

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See our large selection of slim pants in the most wanted fall colors and fabrics. Choose from plains, plaids or stripes.

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Choose your girl's coat from our wonderland of girls' coats and save! Use our layaway. 1.00 holds your choice 'til needed.

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Ladies' Rayon Jersey GOWNS	.88
Ladies' New Fall SKIRTS	2.66
Ladies' 100% Orlon SWEATERS	2.66
Men's Suede Flannel SPORT SHIRTS	1.29
Men's Quilt-lined JACKETS	5.
Men's 100% Nylon STRETCH SOX	3 for 1.
Men's Fleeced SWEAT SHIRTS	1.
Men's 5.95 SLACKS	2 for 6.
Men's 2 Pants Fall SUITS	26.
Boys' Quilt-lined JACKETS 3 to 8	2.98
Boys' Suede Flannel SPORT SHIRTS	1.
Girls' Cotton ANKLETS	8 for 1.
Girls' Rayon PANTIES	5 for 1.
Girl's Cotton BLOUSES	.88

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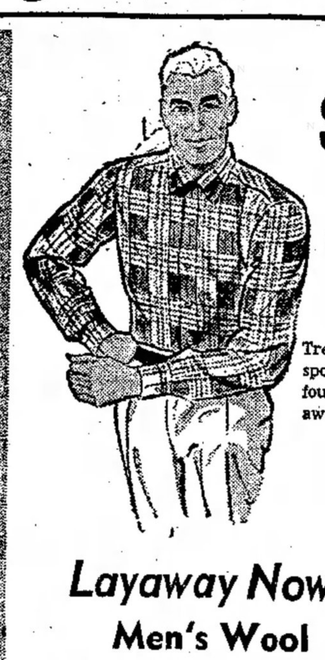

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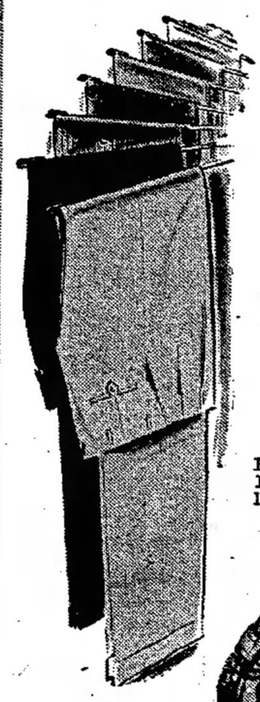

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